THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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MOTORISTS PAY FOR GOOD ROADS AND SAVE MONEY

Policy of "Let User Pay" Proves Successful in North Carolina

PROGRAM EXTENDS OVER EIGHT YEARS

$127,000,000 Highway Improvement Paid For Out of Licenses and "Gas" Taxes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—Motor vehicle users have paid for their own roads, have added greatly to the industrial and educational progress of this State, and yet have saved money in the operation of their cars through an extensive highway program launched eight years ago, according to a report just issued by H. B. Shaw, director of the North Carolina State College engineering experiment station here.

The policy of "let the user pay" has proved successful, the report shows.

North Carolina began its original investment of $50,000,000 in its 5500 miles of state roads in 1921. One by-product of this action was to start the State out of the business depression then prevalent and serves as an example of how the timing of public expenditures can be regulated to help stabilize prosperity by providing work when other employment is falling off.

Results Prove Paradoxical

"In eight years," says the Shaw report, "the investment has mounted to $127,000,000 and the mileage of the state system increased to 7500 miles. With the exception of $12,000,000 of federal aid, the investment has been made through bonds carried by the collections from motor vehicle licenses and gasoline taxes, the latter of which has been 4 cents per gallon. Results have been startling, so much that they have been called an economic paradox.

"The license and gasoline tax taken together averages less than ½ cent per vehicle-mile and the saving in cost is over 3 cents per vehicle-mile as compared with equivalent operation on unimproved roads. Licenses average about $15 per year per car, the gasoline tax about $20 per year per car. Registration of 400,000 vehicles makes the collection from licenses and gasoline taxes about $14,000,000 annually. Against which is estimated a saving in operating cost of $99,000,000 yearly.

"Collection of farm, forest and mine products and distribution of all kinds of goods have come to depend in large measure upon haulage by motortrucks. Express lines are motorized, bus and truck routes estab-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Labor Head Urges Technical Basis in School System

Harvard Symposium Directs Scrutiny to Interrelation of Schools and Business

With business leaning heavier than ever upon the schools, American education should now adapt itself to the needs of business, answering the call "for a more exact training than we have heretofore given to our boys and girls," said James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, addressing by proxy the Harvard Teachers' Association, having incorporated his views in a letter sent to Cambridge.

"More and more mechanical skill," Mr. Davis said, "is needed in our complex system of production. Without neglecting the academic, our schools must all become technical schools. I have found this view prevailing among educators in general, and their ideals will doubtless take shape in the schools of the future."

Equally striking contribution to the symposium on education's relation to business was made by President Hoover, in a letter written while head of the Department of Commerce. While not touching upon school training for business, he discouraged the effort to find the "cash value" of education.

"If education is not worth while," declared Mr. Hoover, "entirely aside from the annual cash gains to its product, it is an unjustifiable waste."

Carl F. Taeusch, assistant professor at the Harvard graduate school of business administration, praised the advance of ethics in business, which is fast rendering restrictive legislation unnecessary through its own "self-restriction and self-regulation." Without adding another course to crowded curricula, he said, more business facts should be taught in the schools.

Dr. William T. Foster, coauthor of "The Road to Plenty," advocated a thorough educational course as business training, with special emphasis on developing each student's ability to think and his powers of analysis. "Specialization not on a broad foundation is ridiculous," he said.

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New Enforcement "Atmosphere" Reported by Federal Dry Chief

Increased Funds, Enactment of Jones Law, and President's Active Support Have Given New Impetus to Work, Dr. Doran Declares

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Three developments have brought about a "wholly new atmosphere in federal liquor enforcement," according to Dr. James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner.

One is the concrete benefit resulting from $1,700,000 in additional dry funds made available by Congress, which is being turned into added manpower as rapidly as the Treasury Department can act.

Second, is the passage by Congress of the Jones Law increasing maximum penalties in liquor cases.

Third, and most important, in Dr. Doran's view, is the "new attitude," brought into operation with the Hoover Administration. "The morale of the dry forces has been greatly strengthened," was his comment on these alterations on the prohibition horizon.

"Dry Crusade Under Way"

Apparently the feeling produced by legislative and executive changes account for the intimations carried in leading papers that an "intensive dry crusade is under way" all over the United States.

Dr. Doran states that no specific orders have been issued to carry through a country-wide drive, but that the speeding-up process produced by additional funds and the higher morale resulting from Mr. Hoover's obvious intention to enforce the law are having their natural effect throughout the Nation.

In the first place, the sum of nearly $2,000,000 is to be devoted entirely to increasing the dry personnel. The money, Dr. Doran points out, is available at ance and will add approximately 370 men to the dry forces.

Within the month one-half of these men will be appointed, Dr. Doran said. The speeding up process will be immediate, he declared.

President's Backing

Not only does the federal dry unit believe that it has Congress behind its activities, as evidenced by legislative support in the last session, but recent acts of Mr. Hoover have produced the impression that the Executive intends to see the law carried out strictly.

Nation-wide publicity was given the selection of the a new Attorney-General, and it was stated that in Mr. Hoover's view the paramount qualification would be personal sympathy with the dry law. Another favorable factor has been the discussion of Mr. Hoover's national commission, which will canvas the whole question of law enforcement.

Observers believe Mr. Hoover wants the utmost efficiency brought into the dry forces with a national

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PRESIDENT WINS BACKING OF BLOC ON FARM RELIEF

Authors of McNary-Haugen Bill Meet Views by Abandoning Equalization Fee

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Farm bloc leaders in Congress have, with few exceptions, indicated to President Hoover their willingness to drop the equalization fee and to accept his program for a farm relief bill.

The exceptions are a few Progressives in the Senate, but even in the case of this group most of them are said to be willing to accept the President's policy. Among the most prominent farm bloc leaders to abandon the equalization fee are Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee and Gilbert N. Haugen (R.), Representative from Iowa, chairman of the House Agricultural Committee, co-author of the McNary-Haugen bill.

The President will not submit a farm measure. He is leaving the actual drafting of the bill to Congress. However, through Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, and by means of personal conferences and discussions with the agricultural legislation leaders, the President is conveying his ideas and no difficulty is anticipated in writing a bill that will be acceptable. His general plan is already known—a stabilization board as an administrative agency to work through farmers' co-operatives, with the aid of a considerable revolving fund to be made available by the Government for the control of surplus crops. In addition, the farmers' marketing avenues are to be improved and protected.

These devices, coupled with tariff revision, limit the President's immediate plans for farm relief. During the regular session he will propose an extensive program of inland waterways development to furnish cheaper transportation to the farmer as still another phase of the sound agricultural stability program.

The two agriculture committee chairmen have notified the President that they expect to report out to their chambers farm bills the lay that Congress convenes, April 15. Both committees have called hearings on the question to begin several weeks before the session opens.

TELEPHONE COMPANY BUYS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The 33-story building at Broad and Beaver Streets, occupied by the International Telephone & Telegraph Company, has just been purchased by that concern.

"The Talkies"

Roy Pomeroy

film technician, who was responsible for many of the remarkable scenes in "The Ten Commandments"

and

Raymond Hatton

stage and film actor, whose work has ranged from tragedy to farce, will give their views on the talking pictures on the

TOMORROW

Theatrical Page

France Willing to Lower Claim Against Reich

Statement Is Made on Authority of Pertinax — Growing Optimism Prevails

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—A reduction by 50 per cent in the French claims for repayment of the costs which arose from the rebuilding of the war-devastated areas has been accepted by the French delegation on the expert committee on reparation. The authority for this statement is Pertinax, one of the most reliably informed French journalists, writing in L'Echo de Paris.

His explanation is that since the United States and Great Britain have reduced their debt charges to France in this proportion, France is prepared to take the same attitude toward Germany for its reconstruction debt. Though 120,000,000,000 francs have actually been paid out to restore the war regions, France has not been putting forward a claim of late for more than 100,000,000,000. Even so, few have expected that full compensation for this amount would be obtained.

That France is willing to accept therefore 50,000,000,000 francs indicates an important step in the negotiations, though to conform to what Germany is ready to pay, a small decrease of this sum must still be made. All the leading French newspapers have published as substantially accurate the fact that a preliminary accord has been arrived at on the question of dividing German reparation. that allotted to war damages having primary consideration, and that to be placed against interallied debt reimbursements taking second place.

Germany would pay 1,000,000,000 marks for 37 years toward the former, and 900,000,000 rising to 1,700,000,000 marks in annual payments for 59 years, to correspond with the duration of the allied payments to America.

An additional French prognostication is interesting. It is stated that central banks of issue will nominate the directors of the new international bank, the stock of which will be distributed by private institutions and the seat of which will be Brussels.

5000 PICTURES CAN BE TAKEN PER SECOND

German Professor Invents High Frequency Camera

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—The high frequency photographic invention of Professor Cranz of the Berlin Technical High School, by which it is possible to take up to 5000 pictures per second instead of the present 300 by cinematography is creating great interest in photographic circles here. Analyses of explosions can now be made by the Cranz device.

It is expected also to be invaluable for tests during the construction of airplanes; until now the difficulty with photographic tests has been that the old systems failed to take a sufficient number of pictures in the shortest space of time to permit of, for instance, accurate comparisons with every movement of flying birds. It is said the new method has already shown up defects in the building of certain types of airplanes.

MOSCOW ISSUES BREAD BOOKS

MOSCOW (AP)—Bread books for the control of consumption of bread became effective March 17. Under the system the working and civil service classes can obtain sufficient bread for their needs at the regular prices which have existed while other persons must pay a double price and have no right to buy any rye bread.

MEXICAN REBELS HOLD TORREON; CLAIM VICTORY

Capture of Large Federal Force Reported—City Bombed From Planes

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Heavy fighting east of Torreon has failed to dislodge rebel forces under Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, who are holding that city.

Far from following the tactics which have prevailed thus far in the rebellion against the Portes Gil Government the rebels attacked and provoked attack themselves.

They have not, Government reports indicated, retreated from Torreon toward Chihuahua, and in fact may be more strongly intrenched in the city and its suburbs than ever.

Should the situation change and the rebels seek to withdraw to Chihuahua damage done in two places to the rail line between the two cities probably would delay them until repairs could be made.

This damage was done by Gen. Carlos Terrazas with a band of 20 men, and the aviator, Lieut.-Col. Roberto Fierro, who alighted adjacent to a bridge near Peronal, north of Torreon and burned it. Terrazas reported a minor encounter at Asunzola with rebels, who retreated north to Escalon, between Jimenez and Torreon, while he burned bridges and pulled up some rails over a distance of about 10 miles.

Government Reports Vague

Government reports of fighting were vague and in conflict with previous optimistic bulletins to the effect that the rebel retreat from Torreon had already begun. They were in conflict, too, with news dispatches received here relating claims of a victory east of their stronghold.

The Government announcements said that a column of Federal troops under General Serrato attacked the rebel forces at San Pedro de Las Colonias, east of Torreon, and that the rebels, apparently surprised at their sudden appearance, withdrew from the city.

The rebel column, instead of retreating toward their base, went still farther eastward and attacked Benavides, which previously had been occupied by Gen. Eulogio Ortiz. The report said they were repulsed.

Called "Pitched Battles"

The encounters were described as "pitched battles." No mention was made of losses, either rebel or federal. The announcement characterized the attack on Benavides as "ridiculous."

The aviator, Roberto Fierro, it was said, would make further flights north of Torreon and attempt to burn other bridges. This policy bore promise of aiding in bottling up the rebel army at Torreon if it could be carried far enough.

The feeling in government circles was that if General Escobar succeeds in withdrawing his troops from Torreon, north of Chihuahua the rebellion might be prolonged indefinitely, whereas if he is forced to fight the superior federal forces now he probably will be decisively defeated and the rebellion crushed.

Rebels Claim Big Victory; Torreon Bombed by Planes

TORREON, Mex. (AP)—Victorious in their first skirmish with federal troops advancing on the city, but anticipating further air raids, which already have taken their toll, revo-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Well Off on Month a Year Work Is Rule for Pacific Islanders

State Socialism in Full Play Proves Quite Workable on Sub-Tropical Lord Howe Isle, That Supplies the World With Kentia Palm Seeds

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—How Socialism may be found in active and successful operation on a dreamy island in mid-Pacific is described by Dr. G. P. Darnell-Smith, director of the Botanic Gardens, Sydney, N. S. W., in an article in the Kew Bulletin.

Lord Howe Island, 300 miles from New South Wales, is blest with an industry—palm seed trade—which enables the islanders, who number in all about 120 people, to live on a few weeks' work in the year in conditions which for them are of extraordinary comfort.

The island is covered with subtropical vegetation, and has a peculiarly equable climate, frosts being unknown and the temperature seldom rising above 80 degrees Fahrenheit. It has also long enjoyed a monopoly of the beautiful Kentia "house" palms (Howes Belmoreana and Howea Forsteriana), millions of the seeds of which are exported annually for the use of nurserymen in all parts of the world, including especially America, England, France and Belgium. The monopoly is not certain to continue, as imported Kentia palms are stated to have commenced to set fruit in California.

The system adopted is a communal one. Its introduction followed investigations in 1913 by a Royal Commission appointed to advise what could be done to relieve poverty previously caused by the undercutting of prices derived from the palm-seed trade.

The seed of the Kentia palms growing in all parts of the island—on the holdings of the islanders and otherwise—is regarded solely as the property of the community. A committee of three members is elected by the islanders themselves to carry out the instructions of a board of control with headquarters in Sydney. The board obtains orders for the seed and then arranges through the local committee for each islander to collect a certain proportion of the requisite amount and to share in the price it fetches. The board holds the purse and from it makes regular monthly payments to all entitled to participate.

When an islander attains the age of 21 years, he or she is allotted 25 shares in the seed industry. When the age of 31 is reached another 25 shares are granted.

As the monthly payments aggregate at present £2 per share per annum, the minimum holding of 25 shares brings in £50 per annum, and the maximum holding of 160 shares £320 per annum.

Probably the aggregate time involved in gathering the seed is no more than one month per year, states the report.

Radio Sets of Lighthouse Keepers Do Much to Relieve Long Silence

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

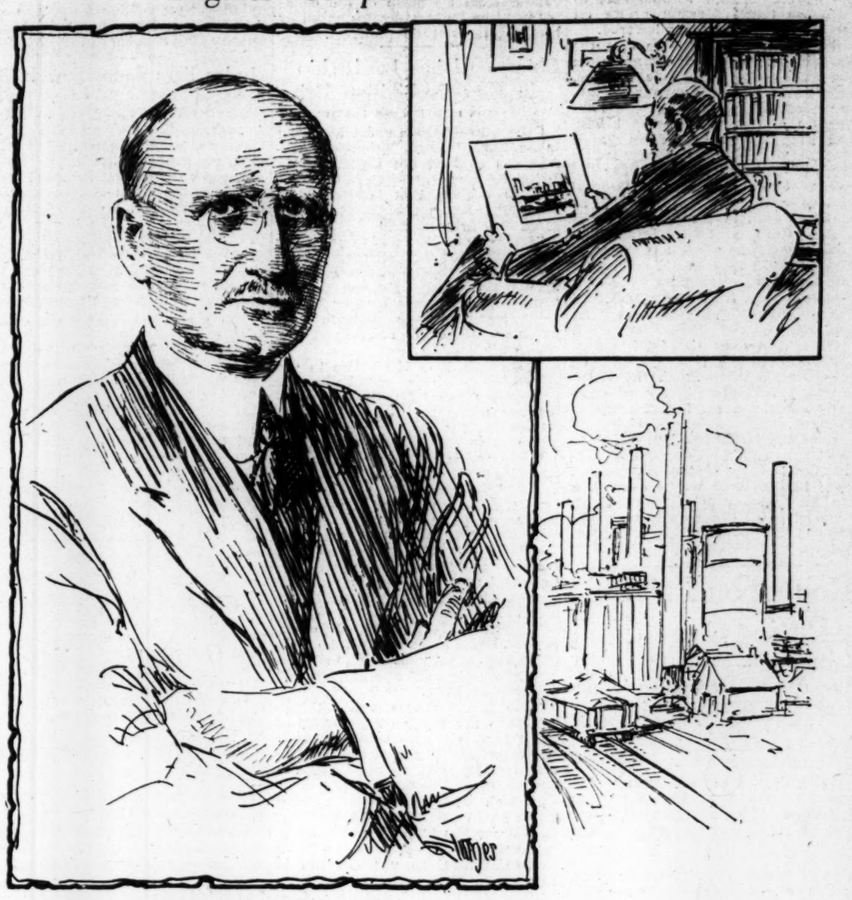
WASHINGTON—Radio receiving sets have done much to relieve the monotony of life in isolated lighthouses and lightships and are making the lighthouse service more attractive to employees, the Department of Commerce reports.

Lack of funds has prevented the Government undertaking to supply receiving sets to light keepers, but some time ago individuals and organizations began sending them sets. Three years ago President Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, made an appeal through the press, saying, "I don't know of any other class of shut-ins who are more entitled to such aid. The Government does not pay them any too well and the instruments which they can hardly afford are in many cases their only means of keeping in touch with the world!"

As a result nearly 300 sets were soon received and distributed. With some privately-owned sets, nearly all lighthouses are now equipped to receive radiocasts, the Lighthouse Service says.

Letters of gratitude have come to headquarters from the personnel which is more widely scattered than that of any other government service.

Engineer Companion to the President



ROBERT PATTERSON LAMONT

Human Friendship Greatest Achievement in Conducting All Business, Lamont Declares

To Add One National or International Interest After Another to His List Because of New Friends, Has Been Custom of New Secretary of Commerce

This is the sixth of ten Monitor Magazine Feature articles—one for each member of Mr. Hoover's Cabinet.

By B. R. VAN LEER

The appointment by President Hoover of Robert P. Lamont to the position of Secretary of Commerce is considered unusually appropriate because of Mr. Lamont's wide experience in the fields with which the Department of Commerce is most concerned. The professional engineers especially view with pleasure this appointment because it means that again this busy and rapidly expanding department will be headed by a man of engineering training.

Mr. Lamont graduated from the University of Michigan in 1891 with the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering. For a number of years he followed his profession as engineer at the Chicago Exposition, 1891-92, and as secretary and engineer for the contracting firm of Shailer & Schinglan.

Most of the enterprises with which he has been associated depend basically upon engineering for their success. The Department of Commerce contains the Bureau of Standards, Patent Office, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Bureau of Mines, Di-

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American Wages Rated as Highest in Buying Power

Survey of World's Industries Gives Advantage Despite Greater Living Costs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Despite the higher purchasing power of wages in foreign countries, the American wage earners' economic status still ranges from 25 per cent to 450 per cent above that of workers engaged in similar trades in other countries, according to a survey just made public by the National Industrial Conference Board. The board's analysis was made from data collected by the International Labor Office of the League of Nations at Geneva concerning the wage rates and economic status of workers in various trades.

Using the "real wage" of the worker in Philadelphia as 100, the board's figures show that during October, 1928, the earnings of the worker in Ottawa were 80, Copenhagen, 57; Dublin, 57; London, 53; Stockholm, 46; Amsterdam, 44; Berlin, 34; Brussels, 29; Prague, 26; Vienna, 25; Warsaw, 23; Rome, 22. These were chosen as representative industrial cities.

"Comparative prices for a basket of provisions in the different cities named, in terms of gold, as closely as these can be ascertained owing to factors affecting the rate of exchanges and to slight differences in the quality of the articles of food, in September, 1928, were as follows: Philadelphia, $2.20; Ottawa, $1.90; Copenhagen, $1.83; Vienna, $1.80; Berlin, $1.76; Dublin, $1.72; London, $1.64; Rome, $1.54; Amsterdam, $1.45; Warsaw, $1.38; Prague, $1.36, and Brussels, $1.22."

RELIEF FORCES START SURVEYS IN FLOOD AREAS

Red Cross Co-ordinating With State Officials in Relief Measures

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Subsiding waters in devastated flood sections of southern Alabama left the work of rehabilitation uppermost in importance as surveys were begun by relief forces.

First announcement of plans for actual rebuilding in the wake of the high waters came from the office of Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama, where it was said those who were able financially would be allowed to return March 19 to the stricken town of Elba. It was added that some probably would begin returning to Geneva also.

Florida also presented a brighter side to the picture of desolation which has threatened for the last four days. Streams in that State were reported falling, and the prospect of a survey of damage within the next 24 hours was good. This, however, did not include the lower reaches of the Chattahoochee and Appalachicola Rivers.

The work of relief was still under way with airplanes, automobiles and motor boats transporting food and clothing into the water-swept regions.

In the Alabama area the Red Cross and state authorities were co-ordinated in a move to feed and clothe the estimated 15,000 homeless persons while attention also turned in Florida to Caryville where damage was estimated at $500,000 or more and 1200 were driven to refugee camps.

Georgia's situation was yet acute in spots, with the Flint River rising at Bainbridge and a small rise reported at Albany. Newton, deserted by its 400 inhabitants for the second time within two weeks, was still the flood center, while Montezuma, neighboring town, was inundated. Waters were diminishing, however, along most of the streams.

With the work of rescue apparently well in hand the toll remained at 20 known fatalities in Florida, Alabama and Georgia, 16 of the victims being in Alabama.

WOMAN FLIER STAYS ALOFT FOR 22 HOURS

Miss McPhetridge Adds Endurance to Altitude Record

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Having remained in the air 22 hours, 3 minutes and 12 seconds, Miss Louise McPhetridge, former student at the University of Arkansas, holds the women's endurance flight record as well as the women's altitude mark.

Miss McPhetridge ended her endurance flight at the Municipal Airport here at 1:34:47 p. m., March 17, after staying aloft nearly five hours longer than the previous record, held by Miss Bobby Trout of Los Angeles, who made a flight of 17 hours, 5 minutes and 37 seconds, Feb. 11. Miss McPhetridge set the altitude record Dec. 7, when she reached 20,270 feet.

The aviatrix began the endurance flight at 3:51 p. m., Saturday, with 196 gallons of gasoline in the tanks of her Travelair plane. She came down with only 12 gallons left, saying she could have stayed up another hour.

UNITED STATES ADMISSION TO COURT APPROVED

Revised Protocol Is Unanimously Agreed To by Geneva Jurists

QUESTION IS RAISED OF ARBITRATION CASES

Proposal Is Made by the Swedish Delegate and Sent to Council of League

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—The revised protocol for admission of the United States to the World Court was unanimously approved by the jurists' commission Monday.

The jurists considered during the forenoon the revised draft statute and protocol, and made good progress with the final draft of the American formula for removing the stumbling-block caused by the American reservations to the statute of the Court.

Elihu Root and Sir Cecil Hurst were intrusted with the task of ironing out a small hitch which occurred but as far as the American Senate is concerned the difficulty was met by a slight alteration in the formula which will enable communications by the Council concerning requests for advisory opinions to be made through any channel designated by the United States instead of by the American representative appointed for that purpose.

Concerning the power inherent in the new formula for the inhibition by the United States of requests for advisory opinions, Dr. Raested, Norway, finally conceded that he was satisfied that the United States would not use her veto to prevent advisory opinions on political disputes being given, or interfere in the domestic affairs of the League of Nations.

A point of considerable interest was raised by Mr. Rundstein, Poland, in the course of discussion in the jurists' committee, when he suggested that the World Court should be intrusted with the authority to hear appeals from certain arbitration cases. This is to be referred to the Council of the League of Nations and if accepted and embodied in the statute of the Court it would be considered as the first step toward the establishment of an international court as the final court of appeal in arbitration cases.

GENEVA (AP)—The text of the revised World Court protocol will be transmitted to the United States immediately. The protocol will be communicated to the Council of the League of Nations, Sir Cecil Hurst of Great Britain being designated to make a covering report at the June session in Madrid.

The Council will forward the protocol to all countries signatory of the Court statutes for their ratification.

Chaos in Shantung on Chang's Return

Refugees Crowd to Outgoing Steamers — Kuomintang Congress Bars Press

CHEFOO, China (AP)—Conditions bordering on chaos are reported developing in that part of North Shantung held by the returned war lord, Chang Tsung-chang. The situation is said to be an outgrowth of attempts by his soldiery to extort money from villagers.

Tengchow has reported conditions growing worse daily, with villages refusing to pay further military levies and opposing its lawlessness. There has been an attempt to instigate a revolt within the military and this has resulted in reprisals by the soldiers.

Refugees continue to pour into Tengchow, while outward-bound steamers, regardless of their destinations are leaving with thousands unable to get aboard. Those unable to leave the villages sleep on the hill sides, returning to their homes in daylight, fully prepared, however, to retreat to the hills in the event of soldier or bandit attacks.

NANKING, China (AP)—Factional debate within the Kuomintang Congress now in session has resulted in the barring of foreign press correspondents and the imposition of a vigorous censorship on the Chinese press service.

Chinese corerspondents are belug permitted to circulate only the official communiqués issued by the Congress.

Jupiter Escapes Collision by 389,760,000 Miles

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—A "near-collision" between Jupiter and the moon was just observed here when the two bodies missed each other by a mere 389,760,000 miles. Seen through the new refracting telescope at the Maryland Academy of Science observatory, they were nearly in line and but an inch apart, according to Dr. Charles A. Wolf of the academy.

It is unusual for planets to be seen that close to the moon, Dr. Wolf said, although fixed stars may often be seen, with the aid of a telescope, in the moon's field.

BASHKIR PRISONERS RECEIVE AMNESTY

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russian Central Executive Committee has published amnesty for Bashkir prisoners, except those convicted of counter revolutionary offenses, on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the Bashkir Republic.

MOTOR ALLIANCE OPENS AMERICAN EXPORT MARKET

General Motors Confirms Purchase of Stock in German Company

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Formal announcement of the completion of a trade alliance between the General Motors Corporation and the Adam Opel Company of Germany has just been made here. In a statement issued through the offices of Alfred P. Sloan, president of the General Motors Corporation, it was said that a substantial interest in the German company had been acquired and that the two organizations would be coordinated, but not merged. Mr. Sloan is now in Germany where he completed the negotiations.

The American interest in the German firm was understood to have approximated $30,000,000. The Opel company produces about 45 per cent of the motorcars made in Germany and employs 12,000 workers. It has one of the most extensive dealer organizations on the continent and operates a large plant, said to be excellently situated for the further adoption of American manufacturing methods.

The evidence that Germany has "effected great economic progress" during recent years was one of the factors considered by the General Motors officials in approving the alliance, Mr. Sloan's statement said.

Germans View Alliance With Varied Opinions

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The purchase of a majority of the shares in the Opel Automobile Company by the General Motors Corporation of the United States is regarded here as an important development of the industrial conditions of this country which will be an advantage as well as a disadvantge to German industry.

Increased consumption of German raw materials, incresaed employment and a greater influx of foreign money if cars are exported to other European countries will all benefit German economics, it is admitted.

Closer co-operation between American and German industry, it is believed, will accelerate consolidation of German political affairs. It is also held that the consuming public will profit most of all for the expected general reduction in the prices of cars will enable a large section of the population now without cars to purchase them. Already prices on the larger cars are being lowered.

The opinion voiced here that the German automobile industry is on the brink of losing its independence, now that its largest company producing about 50 per cent of the total number of cars manufactured here has been placed in foreign hands and that the German motorcar industry will be "ground to powder between two millstones — General Motors and Ford" is regarded by many as entirely too pessimistic.

The German high-priced, high quality car is so good, it is declared, that provided they would co-operate more closely and simplify their construction factories building that type car are in position to resist American competition.

By taking over the Opel works, General Motors, it is said, succeeded in getting a foothold on the European market before the Ford company completed its new factory in England.

It cannot be denied, however, that the German public is somewhat dissatisfied that the Opel family should have turned their works over to a foreign company after they had always stressed the necessity of supporting the German automobile industry.

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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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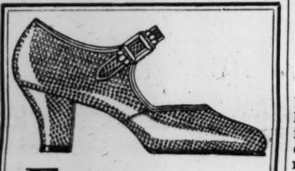

Easter

The purchase of shoes for Easter is merely an anticipation of your spring and summer footwear requirements.

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Report on British Police Concluded

Important Reforms Are Recommended by Commissioners, Who Were Unanimous

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The royal commission under Lord Lee of Fareham which has been taking evidence regarding British police powers and procedure in consequence of alleged irregularities in Hyde Park and in night club cases in London has delivered its report to the Home Secretary for submission to the King. The report is understood to recommend important reforms covering the police service throughout Great Britain.

An official communiqué says "The report is unanimous and signed by all the commisioners without reservations of any kind." It adds: "In concluding its deliberations in the shortest practicable time they have been animated by the belief that it was neither in the public interest nor fair to the police that issues raised in their terms of reference should be left undetermined a moment longer than was necessary."

KING OF SPAIN SIGNS DECREES TO SUPPRESS DISORDER BY STUDENTS

MADRID (AP)—Premier Primo de Rivera announced March 16 that King Alfonso had signed six decrees intended to suppress the student demonstrations against the Government which have been going on for more than a week. Madrid University was suspended until October, 1930, but innocent students will be permitted to enter provincial universities.

The rector, deans and other officials of Madrid University were suspended and their duties will be taken over by a royal commission which is also intrusted with determining the responsibilities for the disorders. Similar commissions were established for other centers, including the artillery academy at Segovia.

CUBAN POTATO MEN TO GET PROTECTION

HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban Technical Tariff Commission will soon recommend new tariff measures to protect Cuban potato growers. According to the commission a flexible tariff will be arranged for heavy duties on imported potatoes during the peak of the Cuban harvest and light during the time Cuban farmers cannot supply the domestic market.

Duties on seed potatoes will be readjusted so that Cuban farmers can import large quantities for planting here, and a municipal check on uses of the seeds will be required.

New Enforcement "Atmosphere" Reported by Federal Dry Chief

(Continued from Page 1)

effort put forth that will come as near drying up the Nation as it is possible to do. Reports brought to the capital from all parts of the country mention increased rates asked by bootleggers for their products.

Chicago Claims Leadership in New Prohibition Drive

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Such a spurt has been taken here in prohibition enforcement as to lead the United States District Attorney, George E. Q. Johnson, to declare that "Chicago has today the best enforcement of any great city in America."

"A large part of this is due to the co-operation of the police under the direction of Judge Swanson, the state's attorney," said the federal prosecutor. "Reports coming to me from many sources indicate that hundreds of people running speakeasies are quitting.

"The activity of the police in the revocation of 'soft drink' licenses is partly responsible. Fear of punishment under the Jones Law with its severer penalties for prohibition violation is also instrumental."

Co-operation of law enforcing agencies is the policy being promoted by the United States District Attorney. After preliminary discussion, he has called to a common conference the chief of police, the chief justice of the Municipal Court, the federal prohibition administrator, the chief of the special federal dry agents, and the state's attorney's office.

"The greatest concerted effort against crime made by both the Federal Gowernment and the State in the history of Chicago is now under way," said Mr. Johnson.

"One of the very effective things has been the order of the chief of police for all soft drink parlors, poolrooms and places of that kind to remove all paint from their windows and all screens, so that any passer-by can look in and find everything going on in full view of the public. This order has been carried out.

"As these places operate under city license, refusal to obey results in revocation. This program has been helpful not only to the Federal Government but to general law enforcement.

"The Jones Law will be effective in dealing with the Chicago gangster and alien moonshine manufacturer, as it will be possible to deport many of the aliens, if they receive penitentiary sentences. The alien moonshine distiller fears deportation much more than the penitentiary."

Lawyers' Attack on Jones Act Is Described as "Unethical"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The formation of the Volunteer Committee of Lawyers to defend persons arrested under the new Jones Law "seems unethical" from a legal standpoint, according to a statement just made here by Orville S. Poland, counsel of the Anti-Saloon League.

In announcing the intention of the league to do everything in its power to offset the adverse effects from the lawyers' action, Mr. Poland gave three reasons for his charge that their stand appeared "unethical."

The position taken by the lawyers incites persons to break the law, because it holds out the hope of special influence in behalf of the convicted, Mr. Poland said, adding that the Jones Act, which provides maximum penalties of five years' imprisonment and a $10,000 fine for prohibition violation, establishes no new offense, but merely increases the penalty.

As his second reason Mr. Poland declared that the action of the attorneys was calculated to establish a type of public thought prejudicial to the enforcement of prohibition. His third reason was that the committee had been "coercive and contemptuous of the judiciary" when it issued a statement urging trial judges to realize that their decisions upholding prohibition laws, "are not satisfying a large number of the far-thinking members of the bar."

Judge Sees Jones Law Help

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—The new Jones Act will go far toward stopping bootlegging and blind-pigging in this area, according to Judge Charles C. Simons of the Detroit Federal bench, who sees the small violator doomed by its provisions.

"The success of the law will depend on the good judgment of the prosecuting officials and the discretion of the court in meting out the penalties," Judge Simons said. "If everyone were given a five-year sentence, there would be no pleas of guilty.

"The small violator seems doomed by the new legislation. No sensible man would indulge in an illegitimate business at a risk that far overshadows the possibilities for profit. It seems certain that the small pigs and unlawful drinking places will decrease in number.

"On the other hand, the courts will have an opportunity to amply punish the big operator."

Bootleggers Are Jailed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SCRANTON, N. J.—Judge Albert Johnson of the United States court here has indicated that he intends to heed demands for more stringent penalties under the Jones Act, by giving jail terms to three out of four defendants just convicted here of dry law violations.

One of the defendants was sent to jail for six months and fined $250 for selling liquor, and another received a three months' jail sentence for selling beer.

Rum Trade Reported Ruined

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEORIA, Ill.—Threat of severe penalties provided by the Jones Act, coming on top of an investigation into fatalities due to liquor drinking, has ruined the bootlegging business here, according to liquor traffickers who claim to sell "good" liquor. State's Attorney Harry E. Pratt has announced that he will impose the severest penalty on those proven guilty of manufacturing and selling the "new process" liquor.

Canada Gives New Help

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (AP)—The first conviction in a campaign to halt false freight billing to cover the shipment of liquor over the international border from Canada has been obtained in Quebec.

Ferdinand la Coste, hotel proprietor of St. Alexander, Que., was found guilty of vfolating the Quebec liquor laws by shipping 25 cases of ale into the United States in a freight car billed as straw. The conviction followed an investigation by Canadian railroad detectives after United States customs officials had seized the shipment. La Coste was tried in St. Johns, Que.

SWEDES GIVE ROYAL WELCOME TO CROWN PRINCE OF NORWAY

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM — Seven hundred Stockholmers on Sunday attended a reception in the Town Hall, given by the municipality for the Norwegian Crown Prince Olaf and Princess Martha of Sweden, who are to be married in Oslo on Thursday. The Crown Prince, Princess Martha, Prince Axel of Denmark with the Princess Margaret, the coming bride's sister, Prince Carl and Princess Ingeborg, her parents, and the Prince and Princess Folke Bernadotte, formerly Estelle Manville, were present.

Prince Olaf in a speech of thanks for the warm welcome said he saw in it a sign of Sweden's satisfaction at the new bond with Norway. Prince Olaf has twice previously visited Sweden on the occasion of the wedding of Princess Astrid to the Crown Prince of Belgium, who is Princess Martha's sister, and last summer when he took part in the Sandhamn yacht races.

Two More British Seats to Be Fought

Seven Vacancies in All to Be Contested Before the Next General Election

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The total number of parliamentary seats to be contested before the general election is raised to seven by the passing of Stephen Walsh and Frank Varley, Labor members for Ince and Mansfield respectively.

Rising from a coal-pit boy, Mr. Walsh became War Minister in the Labor Government of 1923, winning golden opinions from Conservatives and Liberals as well as from his own party. The London Observer describes him as "one of the most striking proofs that experience in trade union leadership can produce a statesmanlike outlook and temper."

LONDON (AP) — With five by-elections being decided this week, the former Premier, David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, is hurrying from constituency to constituency, preaching his unemployment policy. Labor attacks it as a mere "stunt," and the Conservatives call it a policy of "ifs."

But the Liberal leader sweeps across the country. He made a whirlwind tour of Eddisbury. Thence he jumped to Carnarvon, where he campaigned in Welsh. From Carnarvon he is now turning to Holland-with-Boston where he will speak in another by-election campaign.

His unemployment speech in the form of a sixpenny pamphlet is meeting with a ready sale everywhere.

Stanley Baldwin, the Premier, will take up the challenge thrown down by Mr. Lloyd George in his unemployment program in a speech at Leicester.

AHRENBERG TO SEEK NORTHERN AIR ROUTE

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—Capt. Albin Ahrenberg, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, confirmed the news of the proposed flight from Sweden to America by the northern route. The plane has been purchased and they are busy completing the details for flight in the spring.

The attempt is entirely of a private nature, unconnected with the Aero Transport Company in which Captain Ahrenberg was for several years pilot. Last summer in five months Captain Ahrenberg made 2388 ascents, carrying 10,000 passengers.

MOIR AND OWEN SEEK HINCKLEY LAURELS

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The first stage of an attempt to surpass the Bert Hinckler record flight to Australia started Monday, when Lieut. J. Moir and Flying Officer H. Owen of the Australian Air Service left Lympne to fly to Rome via Lyons. Using an all-metal Vickers - Armstrong - Siddeley biplane, they hope to reach Australia in 12 days by 1000-mile hops.

The machine was specially designed to carry freight up to 1½ tons, the whole space being given to petrol. Bert Hinckler's flight took 15½ days.

ALBANY SEEKS GOLDEN RULE FOUNDATION

Funds Would Be Used to Help Mankind Throughout the World

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—A bill to authorize the establishment of a new philanthropic organization to be known as the Golden Rule Foundation is about to be introduced in the state Senate by Samuel H. Hofstadter (R.), Senator of New York City. The foundation would be non-denominational and representative of various religions. Briefly its aim would be to raise and distribute funds "in the spirit of the Golden Rule for the well-being of mankind throughout the world." At the same time it would act in an advisory and administrative capacity, encourage new philanthropies where they are needed and investigate the needs and methods of existing activities and institutions.

The Foundation would publish reports of its investigations and activities, appropriate funds to aid existing philanthropic institutions, agencies and activities and develop new charitable work where a need for it exists.

The scheme for the Foundation was formed a year ago, and, it was said, grew out of the observance of "Golden Rule Sunday." The second Sunday in December has been set aside for this observance, and the organizers of the Foundation propose that on this day collections shall be made in churches throughout the world to aid the fund. The fund, however, always will be open for donations and bequests, but it is not proposed to undertake any campaigns or "drives" to raise money for the work. Headquarters of the Foundation would be in New York City.

Dr. Charles L. White of Plainfield, N. J., president of the American Council of Home Missions, is chairman of the organizing committee of the Foundation, and Dr. John H. Finley of New York City, vice-chairman. No election of permanent officers has yet been held.

The incorporators are John W. Baer, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Patrick H. Callahan, Bishop James Cannon Jr., Josephus Daniels, formerly Secretary of the Navy; William C. Emhardt, Dr. Finley, Charles S. MacFarland, Hugh S. Magill, Walter H. Mallory, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, William B. Millar, Hill Montague, John R. Mott, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Fleming H. Revell, Oliver J. Sands, Albert Shaw, Fred B. Smith, Charles Stillman, William O. Thompson, Felix M. Warburg, James E. West, Curtiss Wilbur, formerly Secretary of the Navy; Charles L. White, Mary E. Woolley, William A. Prendergast, Charles H. Tuttle, United States Attorney, and Henry Morgenthau Jr.

HARVARD HOUSE PLAN LONG CONTEMPLATED

Report that Harvard College's plan for a series of house groups and a wider extension of the tutorial system has been contemplated for a dozen years, awaiting only the necessary funds for action, is made by Dr. William Bennett Munro, former chairman of the department of history, government and economics at Harvard, writing in the current Harvard Graduate Magazine.

Dr. Munro wrote, he said, to correct the idea that the plan represents a sudden decision. A second misconception, he said, is that Harvard College as an educational entity is to be superseded.

TREATY OF GREECE WITH JUGOSLAVIA SIGNED AT GENEVA

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA — An interesting ceremony took place at the Hotel Bergues on Sunday morning, when the diplomatic representatives of Jugoslavia and Greece met to sign the treaty which has already been detailed.

Punctually at 11, in a room specially decorated for the occasion, Alexander Carapanos of Greece and Mr. Koutanoudis of Jugoslavia took their places at the table accompanied by Nicholas Politis, Greek Minister at Paris, and Mr. Policroniades and Mr. Fotich, Director-General of Foreign Affairs of Jugoslavia and Mr. Soubovitch of the Serbian Foreign Office.

The two ministers then signed the six protocols of the agreement presented them and shook hands. Thus Geneva has proved its value once more as a clearing house for international affairs.

MARIE OF RUMANIA PAYS VISIT TO HOME OF MARSHAL FOCH

PARIS (AP)—Dowager Queen Marie, of Rumania, has arrived in Paris for a one-day visit, the first in nearly three years. Almost immediately she went to the home of Marshal Ferdinand Foch to pay her respects to him.

Accompanied by Princess Ileana and Constantine Diamandy, Rumanian Minister to Paris, Queen Marie was received by Madame Foch and Major L'Hopital, the Marshal's favorite aide-de-camp, who saw service in Rumania and is well acquainted with the Queen.

After a visit to the international exhibitions at Seville and Barcelona, Spain, the Queen intends to return to Rumania.

NATIONAL SUGAR REFINING

National Sugar Refining Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, net income of $3,372,986 after depreciation, interest and taxes, compared with $292,485 in 1927.

Air Pilots Rewarded for Flood Zone Aid

Families to Whom Food Was Dropped Signal Gratitude by White Cloth Letters

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Discussing the attitude of families in the flooded areas of Alabama toward the pilots of 18 army planes who carried food to them, Maj. M. L. Weaver, commandant of the field, related how one group of famished refugees thanked the pilot who brought them food.

"One of my pilots had been flying over an isolated farm house near Brewton for three days," Major Weaver said, "and each time he dropped them food or clothing. Apparently several families had congregated there because the house was on a hill and well above water. Each time they waved to the pilot until finally he noted they were running excitedly about and he circled his plane to discover why.

"White strips of cloth began forming letters. First a big 'G' and so on. In a few minutes, they spelled in old white rags, 'God bless you.'"

CAPTAIN EAKER WELL ON HIS WAY NORTH

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Capt. Ira C. Eaker, who is speeding to Brownsville, Tex., from Panama on a northward bound dawn-to-dusk attempt, arrived at Managua at 8:22 a. m. and hopped off 10 minutes later for Guatemala City.

The American flier who left Panama at 4 a. m. made his first stop at David, Panama, at 6:11 and required only 11 minutes to refuel, hopping off for Managua at 6:22.

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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"PROTECT THE BEAUTY OF YOUR SMILE"

Etchings & Lithographs

by GEORGE O. 'Pop' HART

NOW ON VIEW

George O. 'Pop' Hart is decidedly an original. A vagabond from boyhood, he began his artistic career as a sign painter in public amusement parks. Today his work hangs in the British and South Kensington Museums, in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, as well as in the Metropolitan, Smithsonian and nearly every other great museum in this country. Largely self-taught . . . knocking around the world, learning more from life than from schools . . . he has nevertheless subjected himself to the severest sort of artistic discipline to attain the easy, effortless spontaneity; the shrewd, unerring, casual-seeming audacity of line that gives his fiestas, market and boat scenes in Tahiti, Mexico, Haiti and Santo Domingo; his Sunday picnics on the Hudson, his merry-go-rounds and Jersey shacks, their lively freshness and humor, their impudent and slightly ribald whimsicality. Hart's humor is something all his own. It has flashes of Hals and Rabelais and Daumier, but in the end it takes his own peculiar slant, half-farcical, half-satirical, counting nothing human alien to itself.

Fine Impressions of Hart's Best Work

There is a sort of lyrical feeling too in almost everything he touches. Just in the way he handles his lights and darks, in the rhythmical, natural movement of people's bodies, even at their most grotesque . . . a couple of old negro women sitting by a pile of fish waiting for a boat . . . in the crazy reeling of carnival figures . . . No sentimentality or false pathos, but the expression of a "magnificent appetite for life."

There are fine impressions in this collection of Hart's best and most celebrated plates. The well-known lithograph, "Springtime, New Orleans," which won the Sesquicentennial prize in Philadelphia; the "Voodoo Dance," which is in the Metropolitan; the "Dias de Fiesta," the amusing self-portrait, "Happy Days," and many, many others. Also a beautiful little group of colored lithographs, some of the most delightful he has done.

It is worth remarking that for an arrived artist of Hart's importance the prices are extremely reasonable. $16 to $35.

On Sale at the Exhibition

An immensely interesting book—George O. 'Pop' Hart—twenty-four selections from his work. Edited with an introduction by Holger Cahill. $2

The entertaining story of Hart's career taken down in his own words, with 24 splendid reproductions.

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Shoes for Men and Women

GEO. E. KEITH COMPANY, Campello, Brockton, Mass.

OIL MEN SEEK STATE AID TO REDUCE WASTE

Agree That Texas, Oklahoma and California Should Take Active Part

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOUSTON, Tex. — Steps aimed toward world conservation of petroleum resources—to eliminate wasteful usages and to balance oil production with consumption—were initiated at a conference of the American Petroleum Institute, held here.

Leading oil men agreed that as a vital step to handle the problem of oil waste and overproduction in the United States, the help of the legislatures of California, Texas, and Oklahoma should be obtained.

The general committee adopted resolutions favoring restriction of production to the 1928 output and held this would be sufficient to meet the consuming requirements of the four regional areas represented by the institute committee. It was further proposed that beginning April 1 "the average production of the four regions on a daily basis should not exceed the average daily production during the year 1928."

Whether this restriction may be possible is to be the subject of another conference at the Institute headquarters in New York City March 27.

The committee also recommended to the American Petroleum Institute setting up permanent machinery and the appointment of a number of committees to give careful study to all phases of the conservation movement, not only in the manner of production, but in the manner of proper use of petroleum products and comprehending within this study the entire world.

Present daily production was reported to be substantially greater than in 1928. California is producing approximately 800,000 barrels, daily average, against 630,000, daily average, for 1928. Oklahoma and Texas production is also substantially above the 1928 average, while in Mexico and Venezuela it is now below the 1928 figure, it was said.

It is felt by many of those attending the sessions here that government action of some kind is the only positive solution, and that the legislature of the state having most at interest provide the proper avenues for whatever action is taken.

Tenth Anniversary of De Molay Finds Order in Many Countries

Over 1400 Chapters Active in America and Europe, With 200,000 Pledged to Sustain Its Ideals—Grand Council Gathers for Annual Meeting

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The tenth anniversary of the founding of the Order of De Molay is being observed here as the outstanding feature of the annual meeting of the grand council of the order, which has just convened for a two-day period.

The council sessions will represent approximately 200,000 boys throughout the United States and other parts of the world who are members of De Molay. During the 10 years of its existence, statistics of the order show, approximately 500,000 boys have pledged themselves to sustain the De Molay ideals of right thinking and right living.

More than 1400 chapters of the Order of De Molay are active at present, having been established in each of the 48 states of the Union, in Mexico, Canada, the Panama Canal Zone, Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands, Italy and France.

Passes 100,000 Mark

During the first year of its organization, De Molay issued 53 charters. Within the second year the number grew to 404, while the following year it doubled. During 1923 the membership crossed the 100,000 mark, with 1125 chapters throughout the world.

Although all chapters are sponsored by Masonic bodies, the order is not considered a junior Masonic fraternity. It is sponsored by Masonic groups in the same way that other worth-while movements are supported. Its fundamentals are based entirely upon high ethical standards, a young man's creed having nothing to do with his joining the organization. The sole idea of De Molay, as expressed by its sponsors, is to aid young men to equip themselves with a practical knowledge of their future duties as citizens so that they will be better prepared to fulfill these obligations.

Founded by F. S. Land

De Molay was originated by Frank S. Land, secretary of the Scottish Rite Social Service Department in Kansas City, Mo. His duties brought him into contact with forward-looking boys, whose home environment did not appear to meet their ideals.

When, in 1919, Mr. Land broached the scheme for a permanent organization, the nine boys who attended the original meeting decided to name their group for Jacques De Molay. Frank A. Marshall, a Kansas City editorial writer, was asked to prepare the ritual for the organization, and within less than a year Masons in other states who had heard of the new order's work requested permission to organize additional chapters.

"The members of De Molay have taken upon themselves the obligations which pledged them to love God, country and home; to be loving and obedient sons; to be loyal comrades; to be courteous to all; to be clean in thought, word and deed," Mr. Marshall said in describing the purposes of the order.

A widespread series of activities augment the ritualistic work of De Molay. Awards are given for civic service and intensive training for citizenship is included in special courses on this subject. General excellence of work by any individual chapter is open to the founder's trophy awards. Periodic pilgrimages are made to historic places. Regional camps are operated by the order, while the individual chapters sponsor various types of educational activity intended to serve to the best advantage in each locality.

Personnel of Grand Council

The men who compose the Grand Council, Order of De Molay, are, without exception, Masons who have attained high stations through their devotion to the fraternity. Most of the members and deputies have received the highest honors both the Scottish and York Rites can bestow.

In alphabetical order the following selections will illustrate the eminence of these men: Norris G. Abbott 33°, of Rhode Island, past presiding officer of all the grand bodies in that State.

Dr. Edward Ashley, representing South Dakota, deputy of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite for his State and Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge and Grand Chapter of the York Rite and Grand Prelate of the Grand Commandery.

Peter Cameron 33°, of New Mexico, past Grand Commander, Knights Templar, and a past Grand Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star.

James H. Clendenning of Arkansas, past Grand Commander of Knights Templar of Arkansas.

Sam P. Cochran 33°, of Texas, has headed all the grand bodies of that State and is a past Grand Patron of the Eastern Star.

Founded Masonic Home

Tinley L. Combs 33°, of Nebraska, founder and president of the Masonic Home for Children at Omaha.

Charles A. Conover 33°, of Michigan, has held many offices in the York Rite bodies. He is General Grand Secretary of the General Grand Chapter, R. A. M., and holds similar secretarial positions in the Grand bodies of his State, past Grand Patron of the Eastern Star, first deputy of the De Molay Grand Council east of the Mississippi.

Harry A. Drachman of Arizona, deputy of the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite, past head of the various grand bodies of the York Rite, and past Grand Patron of the Eastern Star.

Charles M. Gerdenier 33°, of Connecticut, has held many offices in bodies of both Rites.

John H. Glazier, active 33° Deputy Grand Master Councilor, Missouri.

W. W. Gordon of Winnipeg is the Canadian member of the Grand Council. He has devoted a great deal of work to the Order of De Molay under conditions very different from those obtaining in the United States.

Fred W. Hardwick of Kentucky, past Grand Master and present Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge.

Melvin M. Johnson, active 33° of Massachusetts, a past Grand Master, and a Masonic author of note.

Founder and Grand Scribe

William J. Kerr of Oregon, Past Grand Master.

Francis S. King, active 33° of Wyoming, and a Past Grand Master.

Frank S. Land of Kansas City, Missouri, founder and Grand Scribe of De Molay.

William S. McCrea, active 33° of Spokane, Wash.

R. H. Malone of Denver, Past Deputy of Southern Supreme Council, Scottish Rite.

Ralph C. Minehart of Pittsburgh, grand commander of Knights Templar.

George F. Root of Vermont, Past Grand Patron of the Eastern Star.

Louis G. Lower, the first De Molay, is now Grand Sentinel of the Grand Council of the Order.

Warren S. Seipp 33° of Maryland, has headed all the grand bodies of the York Rite in Maryland.

Lee E. Thomas, 33°, of Louisiana, has headed all the York Rite grand bodies, is a Past Grand Patron of the Eastern Star.

Jesse M. Whited 33°, of northern California.

Robert D. Williams 33°, of New York, Past Grand Commander of Knights Templar.

Marshall W. Wood, active 33°, of Idaho.

They Helped in Building Up De Molay

Upper Left—Frank A. Marshall, Kansas City, Mo., Author of the De Molay Ritual. Upper Right—John H. Glazier, New York, Grand Master Councilor of the Order of De Molay (Strauss Peyton). Lower Left—Frank S. Land, Kansas City, Mo., Founder and Grand Scribe of the Order of De Molay (©Strauss Peyton). Lower Right—Melvin M. Johnson, Boston, Mass., Member of Grand Council.

ITALY HONORS PAUL BLOCK

NEW YORK (AP)—The Italian Government has conferred the title of Cavelier of the Order of the Crown of Italy upon Paul Block, newspaper publisher, it was announced here.

FOREIGN POLICY SPEAKERS URGE LESS WAR TALK

One Says Freedom of Seas Less Important to Many Than Poor Pictures

A renunciation of "war talk," in which four speakers discussing the question, "Is Anglo-American Understanding in Jeopardy?" each began by taking as his fundamental premise the declaration that war between Britain and the United States is "simply out of the question," was an outstanding feature of a forum before the Boston Branch of the Foreign Policy Association.

While Prof. Charles K. Webster of the University College of Wales, Prof. William Y. Elliott of Harvard and Chester H. Rowell, California editor and lecturer, devoted themselves to the need for an agreement between the two nations as to rights at sea as between neutral commerce and a blockading navy, S. K. Ratcliffe, an English publicist, declared that among the rank and file of the two nations the distorted portrayals of American living conveyed to England in motion picture films, is more of a source of dislike and misgiving than is the naval question.

Finds Britain Committed

Professor Webster, discussing British efforts to prevent anything which would hinder co-operation by the United States in the League of Nations or World Court, said: "It has been the British policy to bring the world together into a peaceful world. In doing this, Britain has taken obligations to act with force on certain occasions. The United States still insists on the doctrine of neutral rights.

"Thus Britain is committed to take part in a possible world blockade, which the United States, by its historic policy, is committed to try to break. But if the United States were a member of the League of Nations, its one vote as a member of the Council could prevent any blockade being laid.

"Meanwhile, especially since the Kellogg pact, there is a strong conviction in Britain that in any eventuality which may arise the United States will be on the side of truth and justice, and that we will be on that side, too."

United States Out of Step

Mr. Rowell urged that the United States can solve the question of sea rights by a simple recognition of what he termed the "realities of present world organization—"that the rest of the world is organized, that we have chosen to live outside the organized world, and that we are demanding rights which would have existed in the world had it been as it was."

"What I propose," he said, "is this: that the United States shall so obligate itself that, should a situation arise in which freedom of the seas ceases, as a result of the world enforcing a blockade against a violator of our Kellogg Treaty, it simply do nothing about it."

Concern over Anglo-American relations, he said, does not arise over the possibility of a direct break between the United States and Britain but over the possibility of "a war with Britain in it and us out of it."

Professor Elliott proposed an agreement of mutual concessions. Britain would lose nothing, he urged, by conceding that neutral commerce should be free in any private war, that is, a war in which the League of Nations does not agree as to who is the aggressor to be suppressed. It is just as much incumbent upon the United States, he continued, to yield the claims of neutral rights in a League war, saying the Kellogg pact has entirely changed neutrality and that it is inconceivable that Americans should use their claimed rights at sea to benefit a violator of that pact.

CHANGED POLICY IS OUTLINED FOR NATIONAL PARKS

Must Benefit Whole Nation, Says Report, and Be Educationally Useful

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Unless national parks are of distinct importance to the Nation as a whole, there is no justification for their support from public funds is the finding of a committee, which has just reported to the Secretary of the Interior. Those of local interest should be locally supported they find.

The distinctive or essential characters of national parks lie in the inspirational and educational value of the exceptional natural features which constitute the reason for the existence of these parks," says the report. "The educational program in national parks should relate itself primarily to the essential features of the parks."

The committee advises appointment of an advisory body of men conversant with national parks to serve without salary, whose duty it shall be to advise the director on matters pertinent to educational policy and development in the parks.

There is also recommended a division of education, co-ordinate with other divisions of the park service, directed by a man qualified to administer the educational program in the parks.

HORSE LANDS ANCIENT TURTLE

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — A. Wiltze, fisherman, hitched four horses to a seine and dragged a 1350 pound turtle from the Gulf of Mexico. The turtle was estimated to be more than 300 years old.

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SEVENTH FLOOR

FRANCE FIRM ON JOURNALIST CONTROL ISSUE

Demands Free Hand With Foreign Correspondents in Reply to League Queries

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—The French and Japanese Governments have sent replies to questions of the Council of the League concerning possible action on certain resolutions of the International Press Conference of 1927.

In regard to the protection of press news, the French Government does not think it possible to protect published news for more than a very short time. It would not only be difficult, it argues, to define the limits of copyright in such news, but the protection of published news would not be in the public interest, as it would be contrary to the rule that the public should be kept informed.

In the matter of repressive measures against foreign journalists, the French Government insists on a free hand in the exercise of its discretion while admitting that foreign journalists should be treated with "some regard."

The Japanese Government is considering what further legislation should be applied both for the protection of unpublished and published news. As to published news the Japanese law endeavors to reconcile the interest of the public, which must be safeguarded against any monopoly of news, with that of the newspaper proprietor. Thus news is not subject to copyright, but articles of literary, artistic or scientific character and serials must not be reproduced and all other articles can be "lifted" only subject to acknowledgment of the source, and provided the author has not specified that they must be regarded as copyright.

Mexican Rebels Hold Torreon; Claim Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

lutionary forces are preparing to defend the city on all sides.

Troops which rebels claimed routed two federal columns March 17 at San Pedro, less than 50 miles east of here, are being massed on two railroad lines to stop the Government forces, one line from Canitas on the south and the other from Durango on the southwest.

The San Pedro battle followed week-end air raids on Torreon by a government squadron that resulted in several casualties. One aviator was brought down by rebel guns.

Gen. Rual Madero led the rebels in their victory at San Pedro. The rebels said they attacked the federal columns under Gens. Juan Andreu Almazan and Eulogio Ortiz as they approached the city on two separate railroad lines.

The main body of rebels attacked from the front while 1800 cavalry and 600 infantrymen, who had been stationed in the woods several miles away, swept down and engaged federal troops from the rear.

Revolutionaries reported that they captured seven trains, 1200 prisoners and "several" airplanes. Rebel soldiers have been arriving in Torreon with prisoners captured in the engagement. General Jose Gonzalo Escobar, rebel commander in chief, ordered that they be disarmed, quartered in temporary barracks and shown "every consideration possible." No executions were reported.

The aerial attacks on Torreon were the first in a revolution in Mexico.

All foreign capital now invested in Mexico will be protected by the Rebel Government and by friendly policies it will attempt to attract more foreign capital, General Escobar said in an answer to a questionnaire submitted to him by the Associated Press.

General Escobar declared "our country needs to progress and we shall at all times respect foreign enterprises. We shall eliminate 'Boxerism' from our policies so every man will feel as much at home as he would in his own country."

Escobar Retreat Forecast

MONTEREY, Mex. (AP) — Meager advices received from the district around the rebel stronghold, Torreon, indicate that Gen. J. G. Escobar, rebel leader, is preparing to fall back on Chihuahua at a moment's notice.

Col. Ruperto de Alba, in command of federal forces here, said information which had come to federal Gen. J. A. Almazan, who is operating north and east of Torreon, was that Escobar had his private train under steam and was ready to depart for the north.

The only news of an encounter that had come to Monterey in the last few hours was contained in a message saying two brigades of loyalists had met 1000 revolutionists near Benavides and that the rebels fled toward Torreon before the loyal troops could cut them off.

American Policy Attacked

NOGALES, Mex. (AP)—Fausto Topete, Governor-General and "strong man" of Sonora, struck figurative sparks from the quiescent surface of the revolutionary situation when, for the first time in more than a week, he appeared publicly in Nogales.

"Absolutamente, no," he said, stamping a booted foot for emphasis, when asked if the activities of Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez of Baja California had reacted toward any change of sentiment in Sonora.

There has been, however, a marshaling of orators to combat the Baja California Governor's efforts, including Topete himself, who harangued crowds of civilians in the public plaza. The United States Government was taken to task in stinging phrases in connection with Rodriguez's conduct of negotiations from the United States side of the international line.

"Plutarco Elias Calles has blindfolded President Hoover and Ambassador Morrow of the United States," Topete shouted down upon the sombreroed heads surrounding the plaza bandstand and rostrum.

American Planes Delivered

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Eight monoplanes from San Diego, Calif., have been delivered to Mexican Consul-General Enrique Liekens here for use by federal forces in combating the revolutionists. With the arrival of the planes, a communiqué was issued by the rebel headquarters at Juarez that the rebels would fire on "any airplane that crosses the border which does not bear the insignia of the United States Government."

In the meanwhile, American officials declared that summary action would be taken if any attempt to fly a plane across the border into rebel territory was made without first obtaining permission from the American Government.

Rebel Officers Released

VERA CRUZ, Mex. (AP)—Orders have been given to place at liberty 84 officers of the revolt of Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre in this State. The officers brought here prisoners last week from Santa Lucrecia, where six of their fellows, including Gen. Simon Aguirre, were courtmartialed and executed.

New Peace Policy Is Found Evident

Realization of the Mutuality of Welfare Shown to Be More General

Prof. R. G. Hawtrey, economist of London, and exchange professor at Harvard, closing his Lowell Institute course on "Economics and Sovereignty" pointed out that the change in the attitude of imperialistic powers toward dependencies shows that it is possible in political life "for the welfare of one group of people to be genuinely an object of policy to another group."

It is this pursuit of a common welfare, he said, that is needed "as a foundation for any plan for eliminating economic conflicts."

"The tribulations of Europe since the war have led us to use the phrase, 'a good European.' But obviously the spirit which makes a good European is not to be confined to one continent. An Englishman can be a good European, but he has to be a good Asiatic, a good African and a good American, too.

RADIO CORPORATION SPLITS ITS BUSINESS

NEW YORK (AP)—Organization of R. C. A. Communications, Inc., which is taking over the Radio Corporation of America's land and transoceanic wireless business has been completed with the election of officers and directors.

Gen. James G. Harbord, head of the Radio Corporation, is president, and Owen D. Young and David Sarnoff directors.

HOOVER TO SPEAK MAY 30

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the Memorial Day exercises at Arlington Cemetery. The invitation was extended by a delegation from the Grand Army of the Republic consisting of Maj.-Gen. John L. Clem, department commander; Samuel Gammawson, senior department commander; F. J. Young, and John T. Ryan.

AUSTRALIANS SEEK TO SOLVE COAL PROBLEM

Miners Turn Down Proposition Made by Premier of New South Wales

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The Premier of New South Wales, Thomas E. Bavin, has been endeavoring for almost a year to bring about a revival of coal mining in this state. Last year he framed a scheme for resuscitation of the coal industry. He proposed a reduction of 4s. a ton in the selling price, and aimed to meet it this way: The Government would provide 2s. a ton, the coal mine owners 1s., and the miners 1s. It was pointed out that on this basis the miners would be on a good footing, their earnings being assured at a level admittedly satisfactory, and work would be, if not unceasing, at least much more regular than heretofore, enabling the district principally affected to get back to original conditions of prosperity.

Mr. Bavin asked the owners and the miners to meet him and discuss the scheme. There was objection on the part of the miners, but eventually meetings were arranged, and the whole matter gone into. The miners, however, took up the stand from the outset that they would not consent to any reduction. The coal mine owners were seen, and agreed to the shilling cut on their return. The triangular arrangement could not be completed, and the Premier made a communication on the subject, regretting "the action of the miners' representatives in rejecting the Government's proposals for rehabilitation of the coal industry," adding that he thought they had made "a tragic mistake." The coal owners expressed disappointment, but declared that they were not prepared to see the coal industry drift into chaos. There is an undercurrent of opinion that a way will yet be found out of the difficulty.

Motorists Pay for Better Roads and Save Money

(Continued from Page 1)

lished and motortrucks are being used more and more for all kinds of hauling.

"Annual cost for individual vehicles varies widely, the range of that being from approximately $100 annually for a small used car to $7000 or more for a large truck operated continuously. A more limited range would be from an annual cost of $500 a year for a small touring car operated 8000 miles, to $6900 per year, the average annual cost of a large number of five-ton trucks operated over 10,000 miles yearly.

"Costs may be expressed in various ways, but in whatever way they are expressed, the statement should be complete, so that understanding will result, comparisons can be made, other costs calculated and principles of vehicle cost be deduced. The mere statement, 'The mileage cost is 7 cents per mile,' is incomplete without giving the annual mileage. Total annual cost includes interest, insurance, license and taxes, garage rent, depreciation, overhead, drivers, tires, gasoline, oil and maintenance.

"Class costs carefully accounted for a coupe, four-cylinder car, in 1928 by James Fontaine, research engineer at State College, totaled $510, no overhead cost appearing, as the owner drove the car. Maintenance costs amounted to $320, this being the annual mileage cost. Total annual cost was $830, an average cost for the year of 5.53 cents per mile.

"Average costs for over 100 five-ton motortrucks made by the Firestone Ship-by-Truck bureau included $3935 annually fixed cost, $2978 mileage costs, and $6913 total annual cost, the mileage cost being 27.75 cents a mile.

"Life of a car ranges from less than one year to seven years. Appraisals of used cars seven years old usually range from $15 to $50.

"The field for motor trucks is short-haul service. Trucks may solve some of the railroads' most pressing problems, those connected with terminals. One railroad places cost of operating steam passenger trains at $1.59 per mile; gasoline rail cars at 72 cents, and motorbuses at 29 cents. Thirty bus companies figured the average cost per bus mile was 25 cents."

Prizes Awarded to Children Who Love Good Music

Distribution Made at Last of Six Concerts Given in Their Behalf

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The sixth season of children's concerts of the Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, just closed with a concert at Carnegie Hall, was the occasion for the bestowal of gold and silver medals and ribbons on 40 children who have attended regularly and proved what they learned by handing in the best notebooks. The awards were made by Vincent Astor, chairman of the governing board of the Philharmonic Society, and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the Children's Concert Committee.

Ernest Schelling, the director, came forth smiling broadly. He was applauded vigorously, and when the lights of the big hall went dark and there were visible only Mr. Schelling's stand and the pictures of the composers whose works made up the program were flashed on the big screen back of the orchestra, there was more hearty applause. That was how happy everybody was.

Mr. Schelling's informal talks about the composers was, as usual, one of the delightful features of the concert. When he was talking of Edward MacDowell, whose picture at the age of eight years, had been flashed on the screen, Mr. Schelling said he hoped they would be able to have a cabin at the MacDowell Peterborough Colony soon where children who wanted to write music might come, whereat many hands clapped warm approval.

"We will have to think up a scheme," Mr. Schelling said.

The gold medal this year went to Edward Rayher, 12, of Trinity School, who, in the past, has won two silver medals and one honorary mention. A special prize was awarded Katherine Dunlop, 11, of Masters School, Dobbs Ferry. The six winners of silver medals were Joan Walsh, 6; Helen Catherine Casey, 10; Gerrit Roelofsma, 14; Gustav Kobbe 2d, 13; Johann H. Bouman, 11, of Great Neck, and Richard B. Enzian, 14.

CANADA INCREASES AIR FIGHTING FORCE BY 7 NEW AIRPLANES

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—Canada's fighting force will be increased to nine pursuit planes and six army co-operation machines through delivery within the next few weeks of seven new craft. Five new Siskin and two Atlas all-metal aircraft are now under construction in Great Britain and will be the last word in fighting machines, said a statement issued at Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters.

The institution of a peace time air force, using highly specialized military machnes, took place last year when four Siskins and a similar number of Atlas planes were purchased by the Department of National Defense.

Chain Store Undergoes Scrutiny of Federal Trade Commissioners

Attempt Is Made to Learn If System Is of Economic Value to the Consumer, and If It Infringes Anti-Trust Laws

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Coincident with predictions and indications of unprecedented expansion in chain store merchandising during 1929 is the announcement that the United States Federal Trade Commission has undertaken an investigation to determine how far this store system contributes to actual savings to the householder through economies in cost of management and operation, and through quantity prices available only to such "horizontal combinations," and if the system conforms to the Federal Trade Commission Act and the Clayton Act.

The first step in the investigation is the preparation and distribution of a series of three questionnaires to wholesalers, chain store managements and independent dealers, but the commission has announced that it will go beyond the "gaudy fronts" and the fast-vanishing, old-fashioned "emporiums," straight to the pocketbook of Madame Housewife. In other words, the commission plans to furnish figures which will answer the question of which system is the more economical: the organized cash-and-carry or the independent charge-and-deliver?

Work Well Under Way

Under direction of Senate Resolution 224, with an additional $50,000 appropriated for the work, the Federal Trade Commission has set a score of economists and expert examiners working overtime on the different phases of the investigation.

The first questionnaire, which was recently completed and sent to wholesalers all over the United States, runs to 13 mimeographed pages with hundreds of searching questions into profits, practices, amount of business, selling and buying methods, character of trade, private brands and financial results.

The next questionnaire, which will go to chain stores, will be even more extensive but less difficulty is anticipated in getting answers owing to the centralization of management. It is expected to be ready within a few days.

Shoppers to Check Up

Following the distribution and compilation of information obtained from the questionnaires, the commission will send out price squads who will "shop around" to find comparative prices by which to check up in a practical way facts brought out by the questionnaires, and finally an analysis will be compiled from the immense mass of data and a report with possible recommendations sent to Congress.

Popular interest in the question of chain stores is tremendous. At present legislation is pending in more than 15 state legislatures for regulation of the new development in "horizontal combinations" represented by the chain store, the rise of which has been so rapid that little statistical material is available.

From the legal point of view, the primary question is whether anti-trust laws are being observed by these consolidations; but from the consumers' angle the interest seems to lie in the question of whether the chain-store system actually operates for substantial savings to the consumer. It is declared to be the intention of the commission to answer both questions fully.

POLYNESIAN RACIAL SURVEY TO BE MADE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Data to complete a racial survey of the Polynesian Islands will be collected by Harry L. Shapiro of the department of anthropology of the American Museum of Natural History, who has just left here with an expedition.

The work was projected eight years ago in co-operation with the Bishop Museum of Honolulu, but had to be deferred. Mr. Shapiro, in company with K. P. Emory of the Bishop Museum, will visit practically all of the islands in the group.

WILBUR NAMES AIDE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, has appointed Northcutt Ely of New York as executive assistant. Mr. Ely, who has been associated with a New York law firm, is a native of Arizona. Mr. Wilbur had already appointed E. W. Sawyer, Los Angeles engineer, as his other executive assistant.

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EXPERT REPORTS ON PALESTINE'S RECLAMATION

Agricultural Problems to Be Met by Afforestation and Water Storage

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—"My inquiries in Palestine," wrote Prof. Elwood Mead, the United States Commissioner of Reclamation, in his recent report to the Zionist executive, "lead me to consider that the solution of the problem of a storage of flood waters is not in the retention of a small proportion behind dams, but in applying storage over the entire watershed by the systematic extension of forest and brush-covered areas."

Palestine has an abnormally heavy annual rainfall. In days gone by this rainfall made the country "a land flowing with milk and honey." Today it cataracts from stony soilless hills collecting silt as the torrents form and sweeping all, valuable water and valuable silt, into the coastal plainlands, where they block waterways and estuaries and form useless marshes.

The new British administration has set itself to concentrate on the regeneration of Palestinian agriculture.

The Zionist colonies have made what amounts to their greatest success, in their nurseries and plantations (one of the latter last year provided wood for no less than 100,000 boxes for the Jaffa orange export trade).

The practical aspects in terms of trade returns can be tersely recapitulated. Palestinian farming produces today, owing mainly to antediluvian methods, poverty of soil and lack of water, only 60 kilos of grain to the acre as against 180 in Egypt. Last year over £1,000,000 of food stuffs, producible in Palestine, had to be imported. Fuel, which could be replaced by wood (Palestine has no coal of its own) was another huge item in the import schedule. The cost to the country of imported olives, which flourish nowhere as in Palestine, was £88,000.

Better-Farms Bill Ready in Greece

Traveling Schools Feature of New Measure to Push Agriculture

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—A bill concerning agriculture in all its branches has been drawn up and will soon be submitted to the Chamber for ratification.

A reorganization of the Ministry of Agriculture is needed to develop agriculture, to make agricultural experiments, form co-operatives, establish the farmers, and enact and apply agrarian laws.

In certain regions there will be established traveling schools to teach forestry, tree grafting, grape growing, apiculture and dairy work. The students of these schools will be workers and farmers recruited from among the rural population, and they will be given a course lasting from one to three months.

Cinemas will be used a good deal to make the school exercises more impressive and instructive.

The efforts of the Government to increase domestic production are now becoming apparent and the saving in the purchase of foreign exchange in 1928, caused by the smaller importantion of wheat, is estimated at 800,000,000 drachmae, or considerably more than $10,000,000.

GIRLS AT 7 EXCELL BOYS OF SAME AGE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—An inquiry was carried out last year in London into the question of the relative ability of boys and girls at the age of seven. The results of the test were made known at a recent meeting of the London Head Teachers' Association by Miss F. A. Wood. The tests were spread over a number of schools and the number of children tested was: Boys, 747; Girls, 790.

In every subject the girls were found to be in advance of the boys; but this superiority, Miss Wood said, existed only while the children were young. Later on in the school the position was reversed. The average percentage of marks for reading was 77.3 for boys and 84.9 for girls. In arithmetic the average percentages were: Boys, 61.6; girls, 67.2.

Copenhagen Stages Nation's Products in Big Dairy Show

Minister Says Strength of Denmark Rests on Its First-Class Butter

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—The entries for the world's largest dairy show at Copenhagen comprised 1383 dairies, all represented by butter in casks and jars, so as to give an opportunity of tasting it, and 814 samples of cheese. There was further a unique show of dairy utensils, plant, machinery and so on, illustrating the evolution of dairy farming from its very infancy.

The Crown Prince Regent, the Premier and a highly representative gathering were present at the opening ceremony. The Premier, M. Madsen-Mygdal, drew attention to the great strides forward in the cheese-making industry. The Premier, who is also Minister for Agriculture, and himself a large landed proprieaor, said there were probably men in most countries who could produce as good or better butter and milk as Denmark, but in Denmark every dairy can and does make first-class butter and they can all make the same butter. That he said was Denmark's strength.

A number of foreign visitors have inspected the exhibition with keen interest.

BERMUDA CHANGES TRANSPORT POLICIES

$5000 an Acre Shakes Long Resistance to Innovation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMILTON, Bermuda—Transportation in Bermuda is virtually a family affair. The four old boats which constitute the steamboat service are owned by a company of legislators, while the carriage business of the islands is more or less in the hands of parliamentarians.

But a railway or electric trolley line is now under course of construction from one end of the island to the other, a distance of 24 miles and when completed next year, this may revolutionize transportation in Bermuda. The road will cost several millions and is being built with British money.

While the members of Parliament are not partial to the railway proposition, they have showed their willingness since the railway people are paying enormous prices for strips of land for their right of way, $5000 an acre, though ordinary farm land sells for about $300 an acre.

IRISH MOTORSHIPS IN CHANNEL SERVICE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The placing of a contract by the City of Cork Steam Packet Company for a motor passenger ship for their Rosslare-Fishguard service will help to improve the Irish cross-Channel communications in the south, just as farther north the services have been bettered by the introduction of no fewer than six ships connecting Ulster with the northwest corner of England.

Of these six ships three are to be Diesel-driven and in supplanting the three fine steamers of the Belfast Steam Shipping Company, they have the credit of being the first cross-Channel motorships plying regularly in British waters.

All these motorships are being built by Harland Wolff at Belfast. The first, the Ulster Monarch, has just been launched and will be completed for service in April.

Another 'Borstal' Boys' Institution

Britain Adds a Fourth Home for Recalcitrant Young Offenders

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Britain is to have increased facilities, including a fourth "Borstal" institution for boys, to help to reform young people who have made a bad start in life, thereby avoiding the necessity of sending them to prison.

The Home Secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, in announcing this at Twickenham, said today it was impossible to send a child of 16 or under to prison. He wanted to raise that age to 17. He did not think it right for boys and girls to go to prison.

Sir William wanted to see a remand home, not a prison, attached to every big court or collection of courts. He added that they hardly ever got in prison a man or woman who had belonged to a boys' brigade, lads' club or the Boy Scouts or Girl Guides or anything of the kind.

On the Way to Trinidad

Drawing by F. Wenderoth Saunders

Down the Trinidad Valley Across the Mountains to the Old City Facing the Caribbean Is the Most Beautiful Ride in Cuba, Says the Artist. And All Along the Way the Rural Architecture of the Island Is on Display.

Cuba Beyond Havana

V—On to Trinidad, Through Valley Dramatic in Changing Scenes, With Entire Towns at Stations to Meet Train

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Havana, Cuba

THE lazy ride from Cumbre (Mountain Top) down the Trinidad Valley, across the mountains to the old city facing the Caribbean, is the most beautiful ride in Cuba. The panorama changes with dramatic suddenness from little valleys, bounded by gracefully sloping hills of such fertility that even the fence posts sprout, to queer sugar-loaf peaks, and then steep mountain canyons, where the railroad crosses gorges on exciting trestles. Strange tropical trees with tall trunks, branches broadly spreading near the top and leafing only on the tips of the branches, line the sides of the deep valleys and in the nearly black shade of the late afternoon look like flatly painted decorative Japanese trees.

Along the way the rural architecture of the island is on display: palm-thatched huts and high barns with steep roofs; curious mud houses made by interlacing saplings and plastering with a sticky combination of mud and rushes and then white washed, with roofs of tile or palm thatch; and larger finca houses of brick and plaster with arched façades.

As the train leisurely makes its way, pausing here and there for long stays at frequent stations, entire town populations attend to inspect and pass friendly comment upon the travelers. At one of these stations the platform loiterers were torn between two intense gripping dramas, the arrival of the train and the dispute between a man and a huge hog on the end of a rope—the two not being able to agree on the same direction. Farmers on horses laden with panniers of produce, bunches of chickens or grunting pigs trussed on the saddles, paused to shout volumes of advice. Small boys urged on the hog to greater efforts. Pretty girls dressed in thin frocks from Havana tittered under parasols. The train was soon forgotten. Even its departure went unnoticed.

And what happened to the hog? "Señor, I do not know, for I was on the train."

Australian Invents Aid to Gramophone

As Many as 36 Records May Be Played Continuously and Tone Shifted

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—An Australian, William Robert Oyston, has invented a gramophone which will play 36 records continuously without attention. The completeness of its automatic action may be judged from the following points:

The 36 records can be played right through continuously or, if desired, any pre-selection can be made, the others then being automatically omitted. It will play any 10-inch or 12-inch record and they may be placed in the magazine in any desired order, or one record can be played continuously. The needles are placed in a magazine and loud or soft ones can be taken by the movement of a switch.

SOVIET ACADEMY REMODELING CAUSES FRICTION

"Old Guard" Resists the Entrance of Three Prominent Communists

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—The remolding of Russia's oldest and most famous institution of learning, the Academy of Sciences in Leningrad, has not gone as smoothly as the Soviet authorities and the most conciliatory members of the Academy desired. This remolding assumed the form of raising the number of academicians from 40 to about 80, instituting a new department of social sciences and making certain changes in the methods of some of the existing departments.

Along with the representatives of the physical sciences the new academicians included a number of Communists, mostly Marxist historians, economists and literary critics. A number of Communists, including Nikolai Bukharin, editor of Pravda; M. N. Pokrovsky, the foremost Marxist historian, and Dr. Ryazanov, head of the Institute of Marx and Engels, were admitted with little or no opposition.

But the "old guard" of the Academy, which centers around Professor Pavlov, mustered sufficient strength to reject the names of three Communist candidates, the literary critic, V. M. Fritche; the philosopher of dialectical materialism, A. Deborin, and the historian, N. Lukin.

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EDINBURGH: 21 Princes St.
GLASGOW: 21/27 Argyle St.
GRIMSBY: 6 Freeman St.
HALIFAX: 2/4 Commercial St.
HANLEY: 2 Piccadilly.
HUDDERSFIELD: 17 King St.
HULL: 63 Whitefriargate; 13/14 Whitefriargate.
IPSWICH: 35 Westgate St.
KINGSTON: 69-71 Clarence St.
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LINCOLN: 274 High St.
LIVERPOOL: 13 Lord St.; 45 London Rd.
MANSFIELD: 7 Leeming St.
MANCHESTER: 95 Oldham St.; 22/24 Oldham St.; 55 Market St.
NEWCASTLE: 30 Bigg Market.
NORTHAMPTON: 32 Gold St.
NORTH SHIELDS: 5 Saville St.
NOTTINGHAM: 30 Clumber St. 8 & 9 Beastmarket Hill.
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PRESTON: 24 Fishergate.
SALFORD: 250 Regent Rd.
SCUNTHORPE: 133 High St.
SHEFFIELD: 83-85 The Moor.
SOUTHAMPTON: 26 East St.
SOUTH SHIELDS: 37½ King St.
ST. HELENS: 18 Ormskirk St.
STOCKPORT: 111 Princes St.
SUNDERLAND: 48-49 High St. West. 3-4 Fawcett St.
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In Irish Bramble-proof tweed. PRICE 25/9

FRINGED GOLF SKIRT
of excellent quality Tweed. Deep pleat on side allows necessary freedom of movement for golf—or other Sport or country wear. The skirt is attractively and stylishly cut—and has a useful side pocket. Available in new Spring shades of Light Fawn/Dark Fawn, Tan/Dk. Brown, Beige/Green, Grey/Blue. Also in Black/White. Lengths: 24, 26, 28, 30 inches. PRICE 12/9

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WOOLLEN JUMPER, very finely knit in invisible diamond pattern, with contrasting rayon stripes at neck and cuffs. In a large variety of fashionable shades, including saxe, yellow, beige, grey, and also white. PRICE 27/6
CARDIGAN to match, with tinsel border, 27/6

SMART KNITTED JUMPER in fine wool, in a new pattern of lace stitch with an embroidered design on left side. In a large range of fashionable colours for early spring wear, including almond, saxe, navy, pink, mauve, bois de rose, also white PRICE 35/6
CARDIGAN to match 35/6

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CHAMPIONS WIN FINAL CONTESTS

Canadiens Beat Americans and Bruins Defeat Pittsburgh Sextet

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Final Standing for 1928-29

United States Division	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	26	5	13	89	52	57
N. Y. Rangers	21	10	13	72	65	52
Detroit	19	9	16	72	65	47
Pittsburgh	9	8	27	46	80	26
Chicago	7	8	29	33	85	22
Canadian Division						
Canadiens	22	15	7	71	42	59
N. Y. Amer.	19	12	13	53	53	50
Toronto	21	5	18	85	69	47
Ottawa	14	13	17	54	67	41
Montreal	15	9	20	66	65	39

RESULT SUNDAY
Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 3.
RESULTS SATURDAY
Canadiens 4, Americans 1.
Boston 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Ottawa 2, Toronto 0.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The New York Rangers won their final game of the regular National Hockey League season from the Pittsburgh Pirates, in spite of, rather than with the assistance of, the new rules, especially the one permitting forward passes in the attacking zone. The score was 4 to 3, and only one of the Rangers' goals came with its aid, while all three Pittsburgh goals were thus obtained.

Johnson, the big Ranger defense man, returned to play after his four-months absence, but was inclined to caution and did not launch his famous attacks. Right from the start, the new rules proved efficient in speeding up the game. Both teams were trying fancy combinations, but the Rangers had the advantage by a large margin in that respect. Vail started at center supported by Thompson and F. Cook, while Boucher was relegated to the third squad.

But it was the visiting team that first capitalized their new opportunities, when Smith took a forward pass from Lowrey right in front of the goal near the end of the session and Fredrickson sent a similar drive to Darragh for another goal, eight seconds later.

Though the rules played a part in the second period, it was not until the Rangers dropped all attempts to score with their aid that they began to get results. Then, an individual dash down center scored, while a pass from behind the net line from Fred Cook to Boucher tied the score. Murdock made the next attack, and on the rebound from his shot, Fred Cook found the puck loose and skimmed it in with half a minute to spare.

The final period brought another pair of goals, the first coming on the first real forward passing play which the Rangers succeeded in accomplishing, while Holway accounted for the other on a similar play to Smith's in the first session, also on a pass from Lowery. Both of these came late in the period as had all the previous goals. The summary:

N. Y. RANGERS		PITTSBURGH
F. Cook, Carson, Keeling, Oatman, Darragh, Bouchard	lw	Johnson, Bourgeault, Abel, W. Cook, Roach
Vail, Murdock, Boucher, Fredrickson, Drury	c	Thompson, W. Cook, Oatman
Thompson, W. Cook, Oatman, Darragh, Bouchard	rw	Vail, Murdock, Boucher
Johnson, Bourgeault, Abel, W. Cook, Roach	ld	Lowrey, Milks, McCaffrey, Holway, Smith
Vail, Murdock, Boucher	rd	Carson, Weiland, Klein
Lowrey, Milks, McCaffrey, Holway, Smith	rd	Oliver, Clapper
Oliver, Clapper	ld	Shore, Owen, Hitchman, Laine
Miller	g	Roach

Score—N. Y. Rangers 4; Pittsburgh 3. Goals—Thompson 2, Boucher, F. Cook for Rangers; Smith, Darragh, Holway for Pittsburgh. Assists—Murdock 2, F. Cook for Rangers; Lowery 2, Fredrickson for Pittsburgh. Referees—L. E. Marsh and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods.

The Boston Bruins ended their regular 1928-29 National Hockey League season on the Boston Garden ice Saturday night, defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates by a 3-to-1 score, the largest incidentally that the Bruins have obtained over the Pirates this season. It was Boston's twenty-sixth victory of the season, which is the high number for the league, Canadiens coming closest with a total of 22. The Boston players were presented with $100 Waltham wrist watches before the game, and it was announced that Harold L. Winkler, goalie for Minneapolis and property of the Bruins, would also receive one.

Although the contest was advertised to be played under new rules proposed by Manager Ross, the referees and the Pittsburgh team had received no notification from President Frank Calder, and, not understanding what the rules were all about, did not wish to try them, so the Boston management played the game under the regulation rules.

Boston's great defenseman Shore, featured the Bruin victory with a goal and an assist. The locals scored the only goal of the first period when Gainor sifted through alone to beat Miller. Clapper scored the second goal on an assist from Shore early in the second period, and Shore scored the third unassisted about 10 minutes later. Darragh scored the only Pittsburgh goal halfway through the third period. The summary:

BOSTON		PITTSBURGH
Galbraith, Gainor, Denneny	lw	Darragh, Bouchard
Carson, Weiland, Klein	c	Fredrickson, Drury
Oliver, Clapper	rw	Milks, Lowrey
Hitchman, Laine, Shore, Owen	ld	McCaffrey, Holway
Thompson	rd	Smith
Miller	g	Roach

Score—Boston 3, Pittsburgh 1. Goals—Gainor, Clapper, Shore for Boston; Darragh for Pittsburgh. Assists—Shore for Boston. Referees—William O'Hara and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—The group-leading Canadiens defeated the second-place New York Americans here on Saturday night in the final game of the National Hockey League season by 4 to 1, and the victory gave the Habitants a nine-point margin over the victors at the end of the regular season and also gave the locals a margin in the six games between the two clubs this year. The Americans won the first meeting of the two, but since then the Canadiens have won two and tied the other three.

Although the Americans scored the first goal of the game the Habitants were the better team throughout and thoroughly deserved the victory, but at that their three-goal margin was due to two shots being deflected past Worters into the Americans' cage. Morenz, playing the best hockey he has shown this season, was the star of the game, scoring three of the winners' goals and outspeeding any player on the ice. Canadiens' chances in the playoff series against Boston have been considerably enhanced by Morenz's return to his old-time form.

Burch opened the scoring on a pass from Broadbent, while Morenz tied it up with an easy goal. His shot did not leave the ice but when it struck Worters' skate it angled off into the net. The Canadiens went to the front in the second period when Leduc passed out from behind the visitors' goal and the puck bounded into the cage off Simpson's leg. In the third period Morenz scored twice, the second being on a pass from S. Mantha. Worters played a star game in goal for the losers. The summary:

CANADIENS		AMERICANS
Joliat, Mondou, G. Mantha	lw	Broadbent, Dye, White
Lepine, Morenz, c	c	Burch, Himes
Gagne, Patterson	rw	
	lw, Connor, Sheppard, McVeigh	
Burke, Leduc	ld	Relse, Simpson
S. Mantha, Gardiner	rd	Conacher
Hainesworth	g	Worters

Score—Canadiens 4, Americans 1. Goals—Morenz 3, Leduc for Canadiens; Burch for Americans. Assists—S. Mantha for Canadiens; Broadbent for Americans. Referees—G. J. Mallinson and Leo Heffernan, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—The Ottawa Senators finished the season with a 2-to-0 victory over the third-place Toronto Maple Leafs on Saturday night, and the victory enabled the locals to tie the Montreal Maroons for fourth place in the standing of the Canadian group. Although little depended on the result of the game, both teams provided fast open hockey, in which the goalies had considerable work to do. The Senators had a margin on the play as the visitors gave their regulars lots of rest and let the substitutes do most of the work. While they were on the ice Blair, Bailey and Day turned in smart games for the visitors, but they did not take any chances with the playoffs starting Tuesday.

The Ottawa defense played a strong game and kept most of the Toronto attacks well out from Connell, but when they did break through the goalie was able to take care of all scoring efforts directed at him. Finnigan scored the only goal of the first period when he worked close in on Chabot on an individual rush, while Kilrea added the second in the third period, when he accepted a pass from Alex Smith to beat Grant. Lamb played a strong game for the locals.

OTTAWA		TORONTO
Kilrea, Godin	lw	Bailey, Horne
Nighbor, Touhey, Grosvenor	c	Blair, Pettinger
Finnigan, Elliott, Lamb	rw	Cotton
Alex. Smith, Shields	ld	Duncan, Day
Clancy	rd	Art. Smith, Horner
Connell	g	Chabot, Grant

Score—Ottawa 2, Toronto 0. Goals—Finnigan and Kilrea for Ottawa. Assists—Alex. Smith for Ottawa. Referees—M. J. Rodden, Toronto, and Jean Sauve, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	26	5	10	125	64	57
Windsor	24	4	12	110	73	52
Toronto	19	5	15	87	78	43
Kitchener	18	4	19	102	112	40
Buffalo	15	7	17	80	69	37
London	16	4	21	84	110	36
Hamilton	13	3	23	78	108	29
Niagara Falls	12	2	26	67	119	26

RESULT SUNDAY
Detroit 7, Kitchener 0.
RESULT SATURDAY
Detroit 4, Niagara 3.

DETROIT CERTAIN OF FIRST PLACE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Detroit Olympics clinched first place in the Canadian Professional Hockey League race here Sunday night by defeating the Kitchener Flying Dutchmen, 7 to 0. Kitchener is in fourth place but can still be nosed out by Buffalo for the last place in the playoff.

OLYMPICS BEAT NIAGARA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—After Niagara Falls had twice gone into a lead in the first and second periods, Detroit Olympics came through to tie the score and managed to collect the winning goal in the final period to defeat the visitors in a Canadian Professional Hockey League game here Saturday night, 4 to 3.

Records Fall Before College Swimmers in Conference Meet

Michigan Successfully Wards Off Northwestern's Brilliant Attempt to Take Title—Winners Place Men in Every Event

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP

College	Points
Michigan	44
Northwestern	34
Illinois	15
Wisconsin	11
Chicago	7
Minnesota	4
Purdue	1
Iowa	1
Indiana	0

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—In one of the most brilliant championship swimming meets ever held in the Intercollegiate Conference, University of Michigan successfully defended its team championship in Bartlett Gymnasium's 60-foot pool here, Saturday night. The Wolverines, coached by Mathew Mann, scored in all of the nine events to compile a total of 44 points. Northwestern University, which threatened to take the title with its string of record-breakers, was second, with 34 points, while University of Illinois proved surprisingly strong by gathering 15 points.

One United States collegiate record and two "Big Ten" records were broken and another conference record was equaled, while nearly every race was closely contested. A. H. Schwartz '29 of Northwestern was the individual star, winning two firsts. He captured the 100-yard freestyle in 55.6s. and the 220-yard freestyle in 2m. 19.8s. His failure to qualify Friday in the 40-yard freestyle, however, proved the turning point of the team contest, as a first in this for the Wildcats might have altered the story.

R. L. Hinch '30, of Northwestern broke the Untied States Collegiate and the Conferences records in the 150-yard backstroke when he was forced all the way to finish in 1m. 40.4s. He set the United States record of 1m. 42s. a year ago, while G. E. Hubbell '30, of Michigan, who finished third, held the Conference mark at 1m. 42.4s. L. W. Marsh '31, of Minnesota was second.

Another Northwestern star, Donald Peterson '31, set a new "Big Ten" record in the 200-yard breaststroke, just touching ahead of A. F. Meyer '32, of University of Wisconsin in 2m. 37.4s. The old mark was set by J. I. Farley of Minnesota, at 2m. 38.8s. in 1922.

Northwestern's 300-yard medley relay team, made up of Hinch, Peterson and W. W. Covode '31, established the new time of 3m. 10.6s. Michigan made the old record of 3m. 12s., a year ago.

In winning the 40-yard freestyle R. P. Walker '30 of Michigan equaled the record 18.4s., held by R. T. Breyer of Northwestern since 1925.

An upset came in the lowboard fancy diving, when H. B. Groh '29 of Illinois defeated the Conference and United States college champion, W. N. Colbath '29 of Northwestern, with 102 points against 101.7. Colbath led throughout the competition on the points announced after each dive, but the judges awarded the margin to Groh on the superior difficulty of the dives he performed. The summaries:

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

40-Yard Freestyle—Won by R. P. Walker, Michigan; C. K. Oker, Chicago, second; Allan Seager, Michigan, third; J. P. Nickerson, Purdue, fourth. Time—18.4s. (Equals "Big Ten" record).

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by A. H. Schwartz, Northwestern; R. P. Walker, Michigan, second; Allan Seager, Michigan, third; N. A. Crocker, Minnesota, fourth. Time—53.6s.

220-Yard Freestyle—Won by A. H. Schwartz, Northwestern; G. W. Ault, Michigan, second; J. R. Kieding, Illinois, third; T. Y. Watson, Michigan, fourth. Time—2m. 16.8s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by G. W. Ault, Michigan; T. Y. Watson, Michigan, second; J. R. Kieding, Illinois, third; R. N. Liddle, Iowa, fourth. Time—5m. 15.4s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by R. L. Hinch, Northwestern; L. E. Marsh, Minnesota, second; G. E. Hubbell, Michigan, third; R. S. Spindle, Michigan, fourth. Time—1m. 40.4s. (New United States Collegiate and "Big Ten" record).

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Donald Peterson, Northwestern; A. F. Meyer, Wisconsin, second; F. R. Schroeder, Illinois, third; O. B. Goldsmith, Michigan, fourth. Time—2m. 37.4s. (New "Big Ten" record).

160-Yard Freestyle Relay—Won by Michigan (Allan Seager, E. C. Reif, G. W. Ault, and R. P. Walker); Wisconsin, second; Illinois, third; Northwestern, fourth. Time—1m. 15.4s.

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Northwestern (R. L. Hinsch, Donald Peterson and W. M. Covode); Michigan, second; Chicago, third; Wisconsin, fourth. Time—3m. 10.6s. (New "Big Ten" record).

Lowboard Fancy Diving—Won by H. B. Groh, Illinois, 102 points; W. N. Colbath, Northwestern, second, 101.7 points; F. W. Walaitis, Michigan, third, 90.5 points; J. L. O'Keefe, Northwestern, fourth, 82.2 points.

REFEREES ASSIGNED TO PLAYOFF GAMES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League has announced the officials for the first three playoffs for the league title and the Stanley Cup.

For the best three-out-of-five game series between Boston and Canadiens, opening in Boston on Tuesday night, Referee-in-chief J. Cooper Smeaton of Montreal and R. W. Hewitson of Toronto will be in charge. Each game in this series will be played to a decision, no matter how much overtime is required. The first two games will be played in Boston and the remainder in Montreal.

For the clash between the two New York teams, Rangers and Americans, L. E. Marsh and M. J. Rodden of Toronto will officiate, while George J. Mallinson of Montreal and Dr. W. J. Laflamme of Woodstock will handle the Detroit-Toronto series. Both these series will be of two games, total goals to count and if the score on the round is tied at the end of Thursday's game overtime will be played.

ST. NICHOLAS CLUB WINS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — The St. Nicholas Hockey Club team won the playoff for the Metropolitan Amateur Hockey League championship from the New York Athletic Club, on the rink of the Ice Club, Saturday night, by a score of 3 to 2. The New York Athletic Club team had been unbeaten until the final game of the regular championship season, having defeated the new champions in their only encounter up to that time. But, March 2, when the teams met for the second time, an overtime goal placed them in a tie and made a playoff necessary, which was settled by Saturday's game.

MIDDLEBURY ELECTS

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. — Richard J. Humeston '30 of Dover Plains, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Middlebury College basketball team, it was announced here.

SCOTLAND WINNER OF CALCUTTA CUP

Captures International Rugby Title First Time Since 1925

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Scotland	3	0	1	41	30	6
Wales	2	1	1	30	23	5
Ireland	2	1	1	24	26	5
England	1	0	2	19	21	2
France	0	0	3	6	20	0

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A great victory over England, 12 points to 6, before a record crowd of some 80,000 spectators here Saturday, gave Scotland the international Rugby football championship for the first time since 1925, and enabled it to even up the score of victories in the contest with its "hereditary foes," at 21 all, since the first clash in 1871, and last, but by no means the least, brought back to the Scotsmen temporary possession of the Calcutta Cup, the handsome silver trophy at stake in this match.

The last time Scotland was the champion country it was mainly through the brilliance of the three-quarter line, consisting of Oxford Blues and two of that unforgettable quartet—G. P. S. MacPherson and Ian Smith—who were important factors in Saturday's triumph. Indeed, they literally won the match, for the score was 6 points all 12 minutes from the finish and their combined ability sent in Smith for two tries before the close.

There were many other factors, of course, notably the grand play of the forwards in the second half, in which they made a "comeback," as they did against Ireland and Dublin, and the skill and instantaneity of the half-backs, J. B. Nelson and H. D. Greenlees, the former whipping the ball away like lightning from the base of the scrum and the latter responsible for the inauguration of the finest attacking movements that declared Scotland definitely the better team as the battle neared its end. J. M. Bannerman, Scotland's captain, was easily the best forward on the field. He toiled tirelessly and always seemed to be making ground with Englishmen hanging all over him.

England's team was considerably changed from the ones that opposed Wales and Ireland, and was in the nature of a unknown quantity before the kickoff. It proved to be patchy, spasmodically good and bad in all departments and lacking in real distinction behind the scrum, but well served by its forwards.

England though it began shakily had the satisfaction of opening the scoring seven minutes after the beginning of play. A. Novis, an Oxford Blue introduced into the side in place of C. D. Aarvold, Cambridge, received the ball at the end of a bout of passing and drew the fullback, cleverly swerved round him to touchdown for a try near the corner flag. Play swung from end to end, the crowd yelling continuously its appreciation of the "all out" attacks countered by whole-hearted tackling, and half time arrived with England leading 3 to 0.

Fifteen minutes after the restart Scotland equalized. There had been several scrums close to the English line and at last Nelson scrambled over. Three minutes later a judicious kick ahead by A. R. Aslett enabled S. C. C. Meikle to win a race with the Scottish defenders and score.

Without delay came Scotland's reply to the challenge when C. H. C. Brown, playing his first international match, outpaced the English defense to make the score 6 all. Nothing was added to it until within 12 minutes of the finish, then Scotland rose grandly to the occasion. The forwards dominated the scrums and the backs launched attack after attack and twice Smith's courageous running enabled him to profit by the openings MacPherson made for him and to score just as he was crashed to the grass by England's fullback. None of the tries were converted. The summary:

SCOTLAND		ENGLAND
Bannerman	f	Periton
McIntosh	f	Turquand-Young
Allen	f	Wilkinson
R. T. Smith	f	R. E. W. Webb
Paterson	f	Sparks
Wright	f	Stanbury
Scott	f	Harris
Welsh	f	
Nelson	sh	Meikle
Greenlees	fb	Richards
Brown	lw	Smeddle
Simmers	lc	Aslett
MacPherson	rc	Novis
Ian Smith	rw	Staden
Aitchison	fb	Benson

Score—Scotland 12, England 6. Tries—Nelson, Brown, Smith 2 for Scotland; Novis, Meikle for England. Referee—J. R. Wheeler, Ireland.

COLLEGE SWIMMING RESULTS
Dartmouth 41, Annapolis 21.
Pennsylvania 46, Columbia 16.
Union 36, Cornell 26.

Dartmouth Season Ended With Victory

Swimmers Top Naval Academy Easily—Pennsylvania Also Wins Handily

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HANOVER, N. H.—The Dartmouth College swimming team closed its season in brilliant fashion by gaining a 41-to-21 victory over the United States Naval Academy in an Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet, here.

Two Dartmouth pool records were broken when the Dartmouth relay quartet lowered the time for 200 yards by 2s., doing the distance in 1m. 40 1-5s., and J. C. Hubbard '29 received the highest score yet given in the fancy diving event, when he was credited with 94.5 points.

Capt. J. W. Bryant '29 of Dartmouth closed his college career in impressive fashion by winning both freestyle dashes, and swimming as anchor man on the victorious relay team. Capt. R. F. Crist '29 starred for Annapolis.

The visitors won the water-polo game, running up an 80-to-3 score. The summaries:

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by J. W. Bryant '29, Dartmouth; W. B. Phillips '30, Annapolis, second; B. H. Coe '29, Annapolis, third. Time—24 3-5s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by J. W. Bryant '29, Dartmouth; W. B. Phillips '30, Annapolis, second; F. P. McCord '31, Dartmouth, third. Time—54 1-5s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by E. J. O'Beirne '30, Annapolis; W. H. Birnie '30, Dartmouth, second; H. G. Sanchez '30, Annapolis, third. Time—5m. 34 2-5s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by William McCaw '29, Dartmouth; F. S. Burkhardt '31, Dartmouth, second; M. H. Simonds '30, Annapolis, third. Time—1m. 49s.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by R. F. Crist '29, Annapolis; N. E. McGrath '30, Dartmouth, second; E. B. Hooper '31, Annapolis, third. Time—2m. 42 3-5s.

Fancy Dive—Won by J. C. Hubbard '29, Dartmouth, 94.5 points; R. H. Leigh '29, Dartmouth, second, 81.7 points; C. C. Lucas '31, Annapolis, third, 78 points.

200-Yard Relay—Won by Dartmouth College (W. E. Steers '30, A. H. Spiegel '31, R. M. Cukor '31, J. W. Bryant '29). Time—1m. 40 1-5s. (New pool record.)

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The swimmers of the University of Pennsylvania won their contest in the Eastern Intercollegiate League series from the team of Columbia University in the latter's tank Saturday night, with the aid of its two chief performers, E. A. Teaf '30, and J. W. Merriam '31, by a score of 46 to 16, winning every first, and most of the seconds. In the waterpolo contest they were forced to bow to the home team, which staged a rally in the last half, after trailing by a slight margin in the initial period, to win by a score of 41 to 32.

Teaf was the star sprinter of the meet, winning both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle swims, the former by two yards, and then coming from behind in the anchor position of the relay, when his teammates left him almost a yard behind, to win by a margin of two feet at the finish. Merriam won the quarter mile swim, also by a dash in the final laps, and was the backstroke victor. He was also prominent in the water-polo match.

A new member of the team scored his first point in the competition, when Walter S. Lusby '31, displayed his skill in the fancy dive to take third place. The summary:

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by E. A. Teaf '30, Pennsylvania; L. M. Prince Jr. '31, Columbia, second; Adolph Gobel Jr. 31, Columbia, third. Time—25⅝s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by J. W. Merriam '31, Pennsylvania; H. D. W. McClure '31, Columbia, second; C. T. Cowperthwaite Jr. '29, Pennsylvania, third. Time—5m. 48⅝s.

Fancy Dive—Won by George Saseen '30, Pennsylvania, 86 points; John Kraft '29, Columbia, second, 83.95 points; W. S. Lusby '31, Pennsylvania, third, 69.8 points.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by J. W. Merriam '31, Pennsylvania; W. C. T. Gaynor '30, Columbia, second; Frank Bowden '29, Columbia, third. Time—1m. 57⅝s.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by C. H. Page Jr. '31, Pennsylvania; G. M. Kaplan '31, Pennsylvania, second; C. J. Oberist '30, Columbia, third. Time—2m. 50⅝s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by E. A. Teaf 30, Pennsylvania; C. T. Cowperthwaite Jr. '29, Pennsylvania, second; C. B. Booth '29, Columbia, third. Time—60⅛s.

200-Yard Relay—Won by University of Pennsylvania; M. H. McConnell Jr. '30, George Saseen '30, R. C. Hough '30, E. A. Teaf '30). Time—1m. 45⅝s.

New Haven Adds to Third-Place Hold

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	T.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	20	7	11	69	55	47
Providence	17	9	11	62	55	43
New Haven	14	10	14	65	62	38
Springfield	12	12	14	59	56	36
Newark	13	6	19	63	75	32
Philadelphia	12	6	19	58	73	30

RESULT SUNDAY
New Haven 0, Providence 0 (overtime).
RESULT SATURDAY
Newark 4, Boston 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Having many more shots for scores, but being turned back time and time again by the expert goaltending of Forbes of New Haven, the Providence Reds had to be content with a scoreless tie in an exciting game at the New Haven Arena here Sunday night. The game went to an overtime, but neither team could score even with the opportunity provided by the extra 10 minutes. The New Haven Eagles strengthened their hold on third place and further enhanced their chances of getting in the Canadian-American Hockey League playoffs. The Eagles picked up one point by the tie and thus increased their lead to two points over the fourth-place Springfield Indians. The Reds were not able to defeat New Haven on its home ice this season.

NEW HAVEN		PROVIDENCE
Massecar, Chouinard	lw	Larochelle, Gagnon
Barry, Holmes	c, c	Chapman, Gaudreault
Hughes, Boucher, Burmister	rw	
	lw, Hart, Harrington	
Speyer, Himes	ld	Wilcox
Bowcher, Himes	rd	Paulhus
Forbes	g	Murray

Score—New Haven 0, Providence 0. Referees—Gerald Wiggett and H. W. Farlow. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD — Boston Tigers, leaders in the Canadian-American Hockey League, proved no match for the Newark Bulldogs, in a game played at the Westside Arena here Saturday night. Newark won by a 4-to-0 score. Newark scored three goals in the first period and one in the third period. Denneny, Quenneville, Wasnie and Murray were the players to beat goalie Reaume of Boston. The Boston attack failed to impress at any stage of the game. The summary:

NEWARK		BOSTON
Quenneville, Heller, Burke, Manning	lw, rw	Denneny, Murray, Wasnie, Laroche
	c	Waite, Field
	rw, lw	Loucks, Heyd, Frost
Halderson, Scott	ld	Vicar, Desmarais
Coutu, McVicar	rd	Mackey, E. Contant
Lamontagne	g	Reaume

Score—Newark 4, Boston 0. Goals—Denneny, Quenneville, Wasnie and Murray for Newark. Referees—W. A. Shaver and Redvers McKenzie. Time—Three 20m. periods.

COLLEGE RIFLE RESULTS
Pennsylvania State 1339, Lehigh 1314.
Annapolis 1347, Pennsylvania State 1339.

CONGER RUNS BEST MILE THIS SEASON

Within 1 2-5s. of World Record—Nurmi Lowers Marks

NEW YORK (AP)—R. M. Conger won the "Mile of the Century" from a picked field of international track stars in the annual Knights of Columbus track and field meet at Madison Square Garden Saturday.

Leo Lermond was second for a great American sweep while Eino Purje of Finland and Edvin Wide of Sweden, the favorite, were third and fourth. The time was 4m. 13 2-5s. by far the finest mile of the season, the best Conger ever ran and only 1 2-5s. slower than the world indoor record held jointly by Paavo Nurmi and J. W. Ray.

Paavo Nurmi, who turned down an invitation to run in the featured mile because he did not think he was fast enough to win, set four new records in a handicap four-mile run although Ove Anderson, a fellow Finn, with a handicap of 200 yards, led him across the line.

Robert A. Dalrymple, Boston A. A., Franklin Osgood, New York A. C., and Joseph Silverman, together with Anderson, constituted the opposition, all with handicaps of more than a lap. Only Anderson and Nurmi kept on past the 5000-meter mark to four miles.

The outstanding record that Nurmi lowered was W. A. Ritola's 19m. 27 4-5s. for four miles which he bettered by 1-5s. His other new marks were announced as 15m. 51s. for 3¼ miles, 17m. 5s. for 3½; and 18m. 23 3-5s. for 3¾.

Despite a record-breaking performance of 7 2-5s. by H. F. Flippin '30 of the University of Virginia in a heat, he was beaten in the final of the 60-yard high hurdles by E. M. Wells, the United States champion and former Dartmouth star. Sol Furth of New York University was third. To win, the bespectacled Wells was forced to equal the record now on the books of 7 3-5s.

In new world-record time, the Newark A. C. won a special invitation half-mile from the New York Stock Exchange and a home town rival, Newark Prep. With Chester Bowman, Walter Rech, Edward Talbot and Oliver Proudlock running the 220-yard legs in that order the NAC's covered the route in 1m. 33 1-5s., a full second faster than New York University made earlier in the season in beating the previous record.

MRS. MIDA DEFEATS CHAMPION

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Lee W. Mida, Chicago, won the women's Florida state golf title Saturday, defeating Mrs. Melvin Jones, defending champion and fellow-townswoman, by 1 up, 19 holes. Mrs. Jones was 91 for the round. Mrs. Mida having an 89.

MISS McSHEEHY HAS NEW WORLD'S RECORD

WHITINSVILLE, Mass.—Miss Joan McSheehy of the Whitinsville Community Club and United States 100-yard backstroke champion, broke the world's record for that event here Saturday when she won her trial heat in the 100-yard open event, held in connection with the New England championships, in 1m. 12 3-5s. The former record was 1m. 12 4-5s.

One New England junior record was broken when Richard Dodge of the Worcester Boys' Club won the 200-yard junior breaststroke championship in 3m. 8 2-5s. One New England record was equaled when Miss Albina Osipowich, of the Worcester Boys' Club Auxiliary and 100-meter Olympic champion, won the 100-yard freestyle in 49s. Richard Banfield of Worcester Academy won the 50-yard junior freestyle in 26 1-5s. and Miss Mary Doherty, Boston Swimming Association, won the 100-yard junior breaststroke in 1m. 34s.

GOULD AND WRIGHT REPEAT

PHILADELPHIA — For the third straight year Jay Gould of New York and William C. Wright of Philadelphia won the United States court tennis doubles championship when they defeated E. M. Edwards and John C. Bell Jr. of this city in the final round at the Racquet Club, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2, 6—4. Edwards and Bell, who caused a stir Friday by eliminating last year's runners-up, Hewitt Morgan and Stanley G. Mortimer of New York, furnished the gallery with another upset when they took the first set Saturday, but they could not stand the pace. Gould played his customary brilliant game, especially in the second and third sets.

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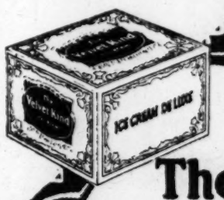
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

JEAN BOROTRA IN FINE START

Reaches Fourth Round in U. S. Indoor Singles Tennis Tournament

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Jean Borotra of France, twice winner of the United States indoor tennis championship, made a brilliant start in his third attempt to take the title, which will carry with it permanent possession of the United States Lawn Tennis Association trophy on Saturday, when, with the aid of a bye and two easy straight-set victories, he reached the fourth round of the thirtieth renewal of the classic, on the courts of the Seventh Regiment Armory. He defeated in turn Arthur S. Cragin of the home club, who has been a contender for the tile for more than 20 years, 6—1, 6—0, and followed with a victory over Harry Sachs, a local player, 6—1, 6—1.

Merritt Cutler, another of the regimental stars, who was also on the seeded list, was the only other player to reach the fourth round. He defeated E. H. Burns, 6—2, 6—3, and then disposed of Edward G. Tarangioli, the New York University player, who recently captured the metropolitan indoor championship, 6—2, 7—5. He will encounter Borotra in the next round.

Postpone Play to Tuesday

Owing to the use of the armory by the regimental authorities for the purpose of honoring Maj.-Gen. Daniel Appleton, for more than 20 years the colonel of the Seventh Regiment, play will be suspended until late Tuesday afternoon, or early Wednesday, when Francis T. Hunter, former holder of many championships, Julius Seligson, national intercollegiate champion, and Gregory S. Mangin of Georgetown University, three other prominent seeded players in the tourney, will make their first appearances in three of the four unplayed matches of the second round.

All the other seeded players, including J. Gilbert Hall, Canadian indoor champion; Herbert L. Bowman, Bermuda champion, and Lawrence Kurzrok, former Butler College star and metropolitan indoor champion a year ago, played and won their matches, as did most of the other better-known players. A curious feature was the absence of defaults, not one being recorded during the day's play.

Craigan Uses Cut Stroke

Cragin, relying chiefly on a cut service sent low over the net, such as a round arm bowler uses in cricket, held the Frenchman far closer than the score indicates. He won his first service game with its aid, and forced deuce points many times in the next two. This style was also very effective in preventing Borotra's tries to the net on many occasions, as the ball passed him for placements on many such dashes by the Basque. But the varied play of Borotra finally gave him game after game, until half an hour of play ended the struggle.

William Aydelotte, the defending champion, also advanced two rounds, but as he was drawn in the first round, is still a round behind Borotra and Cutler. He disposed of Reginald W. Talmage, of the Terrace Club of Brooklyn, in the first round, 6—1, 6—4, though the latter forced him to exert his full skill, by capturing the first two games of the second set. Then Aydelotte toook the second round match from C. Lincoln Halberstadt, 6—2, 6—1. The summary:

UNITED STATES INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—

First Round

Sidney Snitkin defeated H. Dresher, 6—0, 6—1.
J. M. Greer defeated J. Polstein, 6—1, 6—1.
Kenneth D. Fisher defeated W. E. Warner Jr., 6—0, 6—0.
Andrew B. Bicket defeated Morris Gossett, 7—5, 6—2.
Sidney Seligson defeated H. Rettinberg, 6—4, 6—2.
William Aydelotte defeated Reginald Talmage, 6—1, 6—4.
C. L. Halberstadt defeated Selichi Hemmi, 9—7, 6—0.
Giles Verstraten defeated H. Notman, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3.
A. Baisley Sheridan defeated W. Dickson Cunningham, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3.
Dr. Irving Epstein defeated Sidney Denker, 6—2, 6—0.

Second Round

Edward E. Jenkins Jr. defeated Edward W. Burns, 8—6, 6—0.
Jacques L. Verstraten defeated Donald Allen, 6—1, 6—0.
Herbert L. Bowman defeated F. J. Saliehs, 6—0, 6—2.
Edward McKnight defeated L. C. Haff, 7—5, 7—9, 6—4.
Edward Jacobs defeated Franklin T. Osgood, 6—0, 6—2.
Melvin H. Partridge defeated Joseph de Fino, 6—0, 6—4.
Mitchell Rosenbaum defeated Walter Rothschild Jr., 6—4, 6—0.
Perrine Rockafellow defeated Howard Van Smith, 6—0, 6—1.
Eugene McCauliff defeated Sidney Snitkin, 8—6, 6—1.
K. D. Fisher defeated J. M. Greer, 6—2, 12—10.
Sidney Seligson defeated B. Bicket, 6—2, 6—1.
William Aydelotte defeated C. L. Halberstadt, 6—2, 6—1.
A. B. Sheridan defeated Giles Verstraten, 6—2, 6—1.
Steven V. Brubans defeated Dr. Irving Epstein, 6—2, 6—4.
Stanley J. Harte defeated W. Swayze, 6—1, 6—1.
Lawrence Kurzrok defeated G. Frink, 6—1, 6—1.
S. R. Durand defeated J. Stuart Jr., 6—3, 6—1.
G. A. Olsen defeated R. B. Jones, 6—3, 6—0.
Armand L. Bruneau defeated William Bragaw, 6—1, 6—2.
J. Gilbert Hall defeated Julius A. Hene, 6—1, 6—1.
Selwyn Orcutt defeated Gaby Lyons, 6—2, 6—2.
William Thompson defeated M. C. Marootian, 6—0, 6—0.
Walter Swaybill defeated J. C. Fitzjohn, 6—4, 6—1.
Merritt Cutler defeated E. H. Burns, 6—2, 6—3.
Edward Taragioli defeated Milton Jacobs, 6—1, 6—3.
Jean Borotra defeated Arthur Cragin, 6—1, 6—0.
Harry Sachs defeated H. W. Rubsamen, 6—3, 6—1.

Third Round

Jean Borotra defeated Harry Sachs, 6—1, 6—1.
Merritt Cutler defeated E. G. Tarangioli, 6—2, 7—5.

TULSA ENDS SEASON WITH TWO VICTORIES

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
FINAL 1928-29 STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Tulsa	23	8	9	125	61	54
Minneapolis	18	10	12	77	51	46
St. Paul	20	3	17	88	98	43
Kansas City	17	7	16	66	75	41
Duluth	15	4	21	68	72	34
St. Louis	10	2	28	71	138	22

RESULT SUNDAY

Tulsa 3, Minneapolis 2.

RESULT SATURDAY

Tulsa 2, Minneapolis 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TULSA, Okla.—The Tulsa Oilers defeated the Minneapolis Millers 3 to 2, Sunday, to sweep the two-game series with the defending champions and close their 1928-29 schedule of play in the American Hockey Association in first place with a four-game lead.

The Oilers scored once in each period, while the Minnesotans scored once in each of the last two sessions. The summary:

TULSA		MINNEAPOLIS
Lafrance, Sheppard	lw...rw	Anderson
Cook, Keats	c	Crawford
Johnson, Marker	rw..lw	Gordon, Adams
Trap, Moran	ld....rd	Benson, Stanley
Graham, Wakeford	rd..ld	Bostrum, Stuart
McCusker	g	Winkler

Score—Tulsa 3, Minneapolis 2. Goals—Keats, Wakeford, Moffat for Tulsa, Hill and Gordon for Minneapolis. Assists—Wakeford for Tulsa; Crawford 2 for Minneapolis. Referee—Joseph Sills, Minneapolis. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TULSA, Okla.—First place in the regular season's standing of the American Hockey Association was clinched by the Tulsa Oilers as a result of their victory 2 to 1 over the Millers of Minneapolis here Saturday night. The Oilers, youngest members of the association, made it a strenuous battle all the way. Keats scored first for Tulsa in 9m. 55s. of the first period and then Graham scored on a pass from Keats in 10m. 41s. The Millers also got their score in the first period, after 18m. 6s. of play, Hill taking a pass from Gordon. The summary:

TULSA		MINNEAPOLIS
Johnson, Wakeford	lw	
	rw	Stuart, Crawford
Cook, Keats	c	Garrett, Gordon, Stanley
LaFrance, Marker	rw...lw	Adams, Hill
Graham, Moran	ld.....rd	Bostrom
Trapp, Williams	rd.....ld	Benson
McCuskerm	g.....g	Winkler

Score—Tulsa 2, Minneapolis 1. Goals—Keats, Graham for Tulsa; Hill for Minneapolis. Time—Three 20m. periods.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Vancouver	34	3	6	80	45	51
Seattle	15	2	16	65	67	32
Portland	13	5	17	59	70	31
Victoria	8	6	21	63	85	22

RESULT SUNDAY

Seattle 3, Victoria 1.

SEATTLE REGAINS SECOND PLACE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash.—Seattle's Eskimos regained possession of second place in the Pacific Coast Hockey League here Sunday night with a thrilling 3-to-1 victory over the Victoria Cubs. Levine, Eskimo goalie, was the star with some spectacular work in the front of the nets. Seattle's three goals came in the first period. Browne scored first on a pass from Daly. Eleven minutes later Captain Borland rushed through and Walker snatched the final Eskimo score. Leacock got the Cubs' only goal in the second period. The victory increased Seattle's hopes of meeting Vancouver without the formality of playing Portland.

SQUASH TENNIS IS POSTPONED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The final match of the United States amateur squash tennis championship, at the Columbia University Club, will be held on Wednesday, as Harold R. Mixsell, national veteran champion, who was to have opposed the present title holder, Rowland B. Haines, of the Columbia University Club, Saturday afternoon, requested a postponement. They now rank first and second in the game, but there is a possibility that Edward R. Larigan, of the Crescent Athletic Club, who was obliged to default for business reasons, will replace the loser as No. 2 for 1929. The United States open championship, originally scheduled to begin on that date, is also set over until a later date, to be fixed after the conclusion of the amateur tourney.

OTTAWA LEADS TORONTO, 3 TO 1

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—The Ottawa Shamrocks, champions of the Ottawa Valley district, secured a two-goal lead here Saturday night in the eastern Canada semifinal in the Allan Cup series when they defeated University of Toronto, 3 to 1. The second game of the total goals to count in two games series will be played in Ottawa tonight, and the winner will meet St. Francis Xavier of Montreal in home-and-home games to determine the club to go to Winnipeg for the final for the Canadian amateur hockey championship.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS

Amherst 112½, Trinity 13⅓.

New Records Made in Illinois Relays

B. E. Berlinger of University of Pennsylvania Is Individual All-Round Star

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Seven records fell at the twelfth annual Illinois indoor relay carnival here Saturday, as the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois relay teams divided honors in the university class, the Illini winning the four-mile relay and the two-mile event, while the Maroons captured the medley and the one-mile races. Illinois bettered the Maroons in the record-breaking performance by setting new marks in both of its victories, while the Maroons established a new record in the medley relay only.

Capt. David Abbott's 4m. 21s. mile in the four-mile race was one of the features of the carnival, the Illini overtaking Fields of Indiana, who held a 50-yard advantage at the end of three miles.

A crowd of 3800 persons witnessed the performance of more than 700 athletes from 58 universities, colleges, and high schools.

Bernard E. Berlinger, brilliant all-round University of Pennsylvania sophomore, was the individual star of the meet, winning the all-round championship of the games and establishing a new record of 6070 points out of a possible 7000. This broke the record of 5603 points made by Emerson L. Norton of Georgetown University in 1925 by the wide margin of 467 points. Second place went to R. L. Todd '31, Indiana University, who scored 5229, while V. A. McDermott '31, Illinois, was a close third wit\ 5222.

Thomas Warne '31, Northwestern University, broke the world's indoor pole vaulting record, taking off from a dirt runway by clearing the bar at 13ft. 7¾in. This broke the mark made by H. F. Canby '31, Iowa, when he won the "Big Ten" indoor championship by defeating Warne at a height of 13ft. 7½in.

G. S. Simpson '30, Ohio State University, won the 75-yard dash, defeating J. J. Elder, Notre Dame, in 7 6s. Orval Martin '30, Purdue, not only won the 1500-meter run, but he established a new carnival record of 5m. 5.1s. for the distance. J. D. Rockaway '31, Ohio State, was the winner of the 75-yard high hurdles in 9.5s. The summary:

Two-Mile University Relay—Won by University of Illinois (F. W. Sanders, F. B. Stine, R. B. Orlovich, H. R. White); University of Detroit, second; Ohio State University, third. Time—7m. 54.8s. (New carnival record).

University Medley Relay—Won by University of Chicago (Virgil Gist, Edward Schulz, Richard Williams, Dale Letts); Iowa State College, second; University of Minnesota, third. Time—10m. 31.2s. (New carnival record).

Four-Mile University Relay—Won by University of Illinois (H. R. White, R. B. Orlovich, F. B. Stine, David Abbott); Indiana University, second; Notre Dame University, third. Time—17m. 53.3s. (New carnival record).

One-Mile University Relay—Won by University of Chicago (Edward Schulz, Dale Letts, Livingston, Virgil Gist); University of Missouri, second; Indiana University, third; University of Iowa, fourth. Time 3m. 25.5s.

LEE L. C. DEFEATS OXFORD

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Lee Lacrosse Club defeated Oxford University, holder of the southern flags, in the final of this season's competition Saturday at Hampton Wick, 9 goals to 2, and so qualified to oppose the winner of the northern flags for the Iroquois Cup emblematic of the club championship of England. The Oxonians failed utterly to reproduce the great form which gave them a 16-to-6 victory against Hampstead in the semifinal of the southern championship.

TABERSKI IS MATCH WINNER

NEW YORK—Frank J. Taberski, world's pocket billiard champion, won his match against Andrew St. Jean at Dwyer's Broadway Academy, taking the last two blocks Saturday and bringing his total to 1500 to St. Jean's 1345. Taberski won in the afternoon by 124 to 118 in 20 innings, with a high run of 47 to one of 25 for his opponent.

HALL DOWNS CHAMPION AGAIN

NEW YORK—For the second time in as many weeks Allan Hall of St. Louis triumphed over John Layton, the world's three-cushion billiards champion, in a 600-point match at the Strand Billiard Academy. By taking both blocks Saturday, Hall won the match, 600 to 523. Last week Hall defeated Layton by 600 to 583.

MISS BLAKE IS NEW CHAMPION

Defeats Mrs. C. J. Hubbard Jr. in Singles Final for U. S. Indoor Title

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWTON, Mass.—Miss Margaret Blake of Boston and Lenox, Mass., is today holder of the United States indoor tennis title for women as the result of the final round match played on a covered court of the Longwood Cricket Club here Saturday against Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard Jr. of Cambridge, who has been a finalist for this title three times, once as Miss Anna H. Fuller. The score was 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Blake also won another title on Saturday. Paired with Richard Harte of Boston, she defeated Miss Sarah H. Palfrey of Brookline and Melcolm T. Hill of Waban, 5—7, 6—2, 6—2, in the mixed doubles final.

Mrs. George W. Wightman and Miss Sarah Palfrey, both of Brookline, captured the doubles title, defeating the two singles finalists, Miss Blake and Mrs. Hubbard with the loss of only four games, two in each set.

The singles proved just an ordinary match, with Miss Blake after an unsteady start, finally settling down to win rather handily, aided greatly by her opponent's errors. Mrs. Hubbard's service was erratic, and she made many misses, placing the ball just outside the line in her tries for placements.

Mrs. Wightman and Miss Palfrey retained the title that they won last year, with Miss Palfrey showing brilliant work in doubles play.

The last match of the day, the mixed doubles, was the hardest fought of the three finals, going to three sets. Miss Palfrey and Hill started out in great fashion and took the first set, 7—5, but after that Miss Blake found her stride and with the fine help of Harte ran out the match at 6—2, 6—2. The summary:

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES
—Final Round

Miss Margaret Blake, Boston and Lenox, Mass., defeated Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard Jr., Cambridge, 6—3, 6—3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—Final Round

Mrs. George W. Wightman and Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard Jr., Cambridge, and Miss Margaret Blake, Boston and Lenox, 6—2, 6—2.

MIXED DOUBLES—Final Round

Miss Margaret Blake, Boston and Lenox, and Richard Harte, Boston, defeated Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, and Malcolm T. Hill, Waban, 5—7, 6—2, 6—2.

HORTON SMITH WINS AGAIN

JACKSONVILLE — Horton Smith scored his fifth victory of the winter in open competition here when he captured the Florida state open championship from one of the best fields of the year. His score for 72 holes was 284. He totaled 142, two under par, over the Florida Country Club course. Friday, playing one round in the rain, and over the slow, well-trapped Timuquana course he turned in cards of 70 and 72 Saturday, to win by one shot.

SHAUGHNESSY TO HELP HORWEEN

Frank Shaughnessy, the man who first introduced the lateral pass to Harvard University football candidates some years ago, will be a member of the football coaching staff that will assist Arnold Horween in spring practice this year. Shaughnessy is to arrive in Boston in a few days from Canada and will turn his attention mainly to developing backfield men.

NORTON DEFEATS RICHARDS

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—B. I. C. Norton, South African amateur tennis star, won the second annual southern professional tournament here by defeating Vincent Richards, titleholder and former doubles champion, 8—6, 7—5, 6—1.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Swarthmore 31, Bryn Mawr 22.
St. Michael's 26, St. James 22.
R. I. State 29, Brokn 21.

Sheffield Beats Leicester City

Most Noteworthy Happening in English Soccer Circles Last Saturday

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Saturday's matches in the English Association Football League did nothing much to provide answers to the various questions regarding promotion and relegation which are keenly debated in soccer circles these days. The most noteworthy happening perhaps was Sheffield Wednesday's win by 1 to 0 against Leicester City, its closest rival in the first division before Saturday's program was worked through. This result consolidated Wednesday's position at the top of the standing—it now has 46 points against Sunderland's 42—and sent Leicester spinning down to fifth where its point total of 37 is two less than Derby County's, the occupant of third place, one less than Blackburn Rovers', which is the fourth team on the list and one better than Aston Villa, which is sixth.

The Villa's have reached the semifinal round of the cup competition; but its prospects of accomplishing the double victory of winning both the league championship and the knock-out tournament have been dimmed almost to extinction through falling away in the league. Cup success and league failure frequently go hand in hand and certainly do in the case of Portsmouth. This club has reached the semifinal round of cup play and at the same time is at the bottom of the first division with 23 points.

Chelsea, after leading the race in the second division, has slipped down to fourth. Middlesborough continues at the top with 43 points, then come Grimsby Town, Notts County, Chelsea, Bradford and Stoke, in the order named, with 41, 40, 39, 37, 36, respectively.

In the southern section of the third division there has been the dramatic rise of Crystal Palace, undefeated in the league since early November. It has jumped to second place, only one point behind the leader, Luton Town. Like Charlton Athletic, Northampton and the Queens Park Rangers Palace has 40 points, but takes precedence over the trio by virtue of a superior goal average.

The positions at the top of the northern section are Stockport 47, Bradford City 46, Wrexham 45 and Carlisle 42.

A rather remarkable occurrence in the Scottish League was the failure of the Glasgow Rangers to win against Falkirk. They drew 1-all, but it would not matter now if they lost every remaining fixture this season, as they are 13 points ahead of the runnerup—57 against 44—and have four games in hand from Heart of Midlothian, Motherwell is third, with 42, and Celtic fourth, with 38.

England's amateurs delighted the followers of the unpaid side of the game by defeating Scotland's chosen at Leeds, Saturday, for the first time since the fixture was instituted three years ago. The score was 1 to 1 at half time and 3 to 1 at the finish. Edgar Kail, neat player from the Dulwich Hamlet team, scored two of England's goals. C. T. Ashton, the famous Cambridge triple-Blue, bagged the other, while Scotland's solitary point came through the English defender, B. S. Gates, putting the ball into his own goal by accident. The Englishmen not only played good soccer individually, but compared very favorably with their opponents for combination which was highly creditable since eight of the Scottish team came from the same club, Queen's Park, and therefore were accustomed to each other's play.

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS

Princeton 8½, Yale 6.

Cook Quintet Again Basketball Winners

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas City

A DRIVING, battling Cook quintet of Kansas City retained its Amateur Athletic Union of the United States basketball crown with a brilliant 51—35 victory over the Wichita Henrys here Saturday.

ENGLAND AND IRELAND WILL DECIDE TITLE

INTERNATIONAL FIELD HOCKEY

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Ireland	2	0	0	6	0	4
England	1	0	1	4	5	2
Scotland	1	0	2	3	4	2
Wales	1	0	2	3	7	2

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—England and Ireland, victorious Saturday over Wales and Scotland, respectively, will decide the destination of the international field hockey championship honors this season when they oppose each other in the last match of the tournament at Folkestone Saturday.

The Anglo-Welsh game, the twenty-seventh of the series in which England has won 27 times, provided the final score of 4 goals to 2, but to end even in the first half each team found the net twice. The English eleven, which included the veteran S. H. Saville, first "capped" 16 years ago, combined better throughout and owed its two scores in the second period to this quality.

Ireland played sparkling hockey while putting on 3 goals to 0 at Dublin. The forwards were especially dashing, and the whole team was quicker on the ball than the Scottish.

England's women players, recognized as the finest in the world, followed their victory over the Scottish the previous week by defeating the Welsh at White Church, Saturday, 2 to 0 and incidentally registering their hundredth goal in nine such games against the representatives of the principality. In response to this "century" the Welsh women have been able to penetrate England's defense only twice.

MISS COLLETT ON WINNING TEAM

PINEHURST, N. C.—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Harry V. Maxwell of Spring Lake, N. J., triumphed Saturday in a best-ball, four-ball competition held by the Silver Foils golfers of Pinehurst. The winners had a best-ball score of 77, despite a plus-8 handicap of Miss Collett.

COLLEGE WATER POLO RESULTS

Columbia 41, Pennsylvania 32.
Annapolis 80, Dartmouth 3.

COLLEGE WRESTLING RESULT

Dartmouth 23, West Point 20. Dartmouth 37, Princeton 17.

COLLEGE FENCING RESULTS

Bowdoin 10, Colby 3

COLLEGE SQUASH RACQUETS

Princeton 3, Yale 2

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS RESULT

Annapolis 32, M. I. T. 22.

Two Academies and Yale Make Finals

Will Contest in Finals for All Three Weapon Titles at Fencing

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 18—Once more the swordsmen of the United States Military Academy, the United States Naval Academy, and Yale University, will fight out the supremacy of intercollegiate fencing, at the Hotel Astor, on March 28 and 29, as the result of the sectional semifinals, staged over the week-end at West Point, Annapolis and Boston. Each qualified for the finals with all three weapons, and were the only teams to do so.

At Annapolis, the attempt of the representatives of Columbia University, final contenders last year, was spoiled when a pair of épée fencers from Princeton University, C. F. Hegner '30 and W. M. Lobenstine '30, defeated R. de C. Sanville '30, and Rudolph Marson '30, the Columbia University representatives, but did not defeat the Naval Academy pair, L. A. Ellis and J. T. Wilbur '30. The elimination of the Naval Academy team in 1928 in that weapon prevented their competition for the famous three-weapon trophy, the emblem of fencing supremacy. Columbia qualified with two weapons, Princeton with one, while University of Pennsylvania was left outside the ranks of the finalists.

In Boston, Harvard University was the other qualifying team, being second to Yale in both foils and épeé, but the saber team of Dartmouth College was the second team to qualify in saber, so that the Cambridge institution, Like Columbia, will have to devote its efforts to two weapons. Massachusetts Institute of Technology was represented, but failed to place a team in the finals in any weapon.

The Cadets of the Military Academy were the outstanding fencers at West Point, but the other qualifiers were distributed, with Cornell University the survivor in foils, New York University in saber, and Ohio State University sending a team that merged victor in épeé, with the Cadets compelled to take equal place. Hamilton College was also represented, but qualified only as individuals.

Several fencers outside of the winning teams also will compete in the finals for the various individual titles, including Joseph Shulsky of New York University, and Niemeyer of Hamilton College at foils; C. D. Larco of Cornell at saber and E. H. Sorensen, New York University, and Hancock, Hamilton at épeé. All of these were among the contenders at West Point. All the individual survivors at Annapolis were also members of the winning teams.

HARVARD WRESTLERS BEATEN

For the first time in five years Harvard University is not the champion of New England in wrestling. Brown University took that honor away from the championship Crimson with 24 points in the annual meet Saturday, while Harvard was relegated to third place with 17 points, three behind Tufts. Massachusetts Institute of Technology with eight and Williams College with six brought up the rear. Massachusetts Technology captured honors in the freshman competition, Tufts finishing second and Harvard third.

MANY CHANGES IN BOWLING TABLES

Singles' List Only One Not Affected During Week-End

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Wholesale changes in the standing of the first 10 in each event except the singles came over the week-end in the twenty-ninth annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress at the Dexter Park Pavilion here. New leaders appeared in the two-men and the all-events and the victorious forces were nearly all from out of town and gathered from Kansas City all the way to New York.

In doubles J. D. Riley and Harry Lembke of Kansas City came to the top with an offering of 1301. Lembke set the pace with 672 pins. E. L. Shepherd and William O'Donnell of Kansas City came in second at 1267 with Fred Jeske and Arthur Ridel of Milwaukee in third at 1261. Other new names in the doubles high standing were as follows: F. A. Schreiber and A. J. Wehmeyer of Cincinnati, 1246; M. Klein and A. Steinhurst, Toledo, 1246; Donald Mourhess and Walter Schwaingle, Chicago, 1236; C. F. Garrison and C. J. Cushing, Peoria, 1230; George Dorsey and Benjamin Huesmann, Cincinnati, 1227, and G. Gildreich, and L. Reiner, Cincinnati, 1226. The only team left in the upper 10 from last week were the former leaders, W. A. Theusen and R. M. Phillips of Chicago, who are now seventh with 1234.

After shooting second high in doubles, O'Donnell went into second in singles with a 685 total and also captured leadership of the all-events with 1880. H. J. Falcaro of New York had taken first in Saturday's rolling with 1876. C. K. Stubing of New York is now third with 1874; L. Fishers, Cincinnati, sixth with 1869; A. T. Ary, Kansas City, ninth with 1848, and Walter Wishman, New York, tenth with 1840.

Shell Oils of Omaha provided the high five-man total of the week-end, getting 2902 Sunday night, but this gave them only fourth place. George Kennedy led the team with a 639 series, his high game being 265. Sheriff Joe's five of Toledo took fifth with 2893; Lincoln Oils of Flint, Mich., won seventh with 2874; Wolverine Potato Chips, Detroit, tied J. O. Mills of Columbus, O., for eighth at 2872, and the Southeastern Recreation of Detroit placed tenth with 2867.

R. A. Schampers of St. Louis was a newcomer at seventh place in singles with a series of 665, while Elmer Thomas came in from Cincinnati with 664 for tenth place.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

SATURDAY

Cincinnati (N) 6, New York (A) 1.
New York (N) 15, Houston 1.
St. Louis (A) 4, Columbus 3.
Newark 8, Philadelphia (A) 7.
Cleveland (A) 16, New Orleans 0.
Pittsburgh (N) 2, San Francisco 0.
Pittsburgh (N) 10, Missions 2.

SUNDAY

Boston (N) 5, Washington (A) 4.
St. Louis (A) 5, Columbus 2.
Philadelphia (N) 15, St. Louis (N) 5.
Fort Worth 2, Chicago (A) 0.
Philadelphia (A) 3, Newark 0.
Boston (A) 11, Indianapolis 10.
Cleveland (A) 6, New Orleans 4.
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh (N) 3.
Chicago (N) 17, Los Angeles 9.

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THE PLAYHOUSE OF THE AIR

The Listener Speaks

ST. PATRICK'S influence was felt strongly in radio programs last Sunday. One of the most Irish of all was that sponsored by the Sonatron Tube Company through Columbia at 8:30, eastern time, when Andrew Mack was featured in a number of typical Irish songs of the modern popular variety. Mr. Mack has been appearing on the American stage for 30 years, six of which were spent in "Abie's Irish Rose" in New York. Another feature of the period was Ben Selvin's own arrangement for a saxophone quartet of "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." Mr. Selvin directs the Sonotron orchestra.

The preceding half hour also concerned itself with a holiday celebration. One of the best things was "The Londonderry Air" with which it closed. This tune, one of the most ancient to have been preserved from the host of folk songs which are fast passing from popular use, was offered as a violin solo with orchestral accompaniment.

The Majestic Hour, also through Columbia, began a uniquely arranged presentation at 9 p. m., under the title, "Melody on Trial," the program was carried on in the form of a judicial proceeding, presided over by Walter Kelly, famous as "The Virginia Judge," the evidence offered consisted of songs and orchestra numbers by the regular Majestic artists.

Through the NBC network at 9:15 Sigrid Onegin was offered as guest artist in the Atwater Kent Hour. Mme. Onegin's contralto voice heard through the loudspeaker possessed that same rather dry quality which distinguishes its phonographic reproduction. It was very effective however in "Nobles, Seigneurs, Salut" from Meyerbeer's "Les Huguenots."

With Arthur Pryor as guest conductor again the featured artist in the De Forest hour through Columbia at 10 p. m. was Alma Gluck, who came from her birthplace in Rumania to America when she was a small child and grew up to be heard in more than 20 rôles with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Unlike the concerts already mentioned whose erroneous advance programs seem to have been supplied to most newspapers as a joke upon their readers, this De Forest hour followed almost exactly the outline which had been promised to expectant listeners.

Miss Gluck first sang two folk songs of Little Russia which had been specially arranged by her husband, Efrem Zimbalist, who was himself born in Rostoff on the Don in that country. Her second group consisted of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" which was one of her greatest concert successes, and "Old Kentucky Home."

In honor to the guest artist of the evening the orchestra played a medley, entitled "Echoes of the Metropolitan Opera House," while in recognition of the holiday Arthur Pryor's own march, "The Irish King," and a collection of Irish melodies, arranged by Godfrey, were used as the closing and opening numbers.

While Alma Gluck has made no new electrical records the Victor list still includes a number of excellent acoustical recordings made when her voice was at its very best. "Lorelei" and Mozart's "Alleluja" from the motet "Exsultate," which Mme. Onegin sang in the Atwater Kent Hour together with many other of her records may be found in the Brunswick catalogue. "The Londonderry Air" has been recorded for Columbia on 7077M by Sir Hamilton Harty and the Halle Orchestra, on 7019M by the London String Quartet, on 1318D as a piano solo by Constance Mering and on 7107M as a violin solo by Felix Salmond.

As "Danny Boy" it is also sung by Colin O'More of the Philco Hour on Victor 21330. An older acoustical recording by Mme. Schumann Heink is also available. D. M.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following:
J. I. Howard, Cincinnati, O.
Mrs. J. I. Howard, Cincinnati, O.

Chaliapin Sings to America

By TERESE ROSE NAGEL

AS WE sit comfortably in our homes, ensconced in our favorite armchair, and the voice of our most beloved opera star comes to us through the loudspeaker, do we ever realize just what goes on "behind the scenes" in a large station as the voice floats through the air?

The writer has seen Willem Van Hoogstraten jump delightedly over a microphone stand at the end of a radio interview, Mary Pickford shrinkingly admit that she hadn't quite overcome her fear of radio, and Jane Cowl breathe a happy sigh when it was all over. And yet what is there in this little bit of mechanism which seems to terrify the stage and opera star? It is merely a fear of the unknown, for the simplest little crooning contralto or whispering tenor will tackle his daily radio dozen with an ease and an élan which "puts them over" in theatrical terms.

NOTED RUSSIAN BASSO

FEODOR CHALIAPIN

Perhaps one of the most interesting programs of late was the début on the Columbia Broadcasting network program on the De Forest program of Feodor Chaliapin, the noted Russian basso. It is not customary to allow visitors in the studio during the work of operatic stars, but owing to the kindness of Miss Law of the CBS, who is a close reader of The Christian Science Monitor, we were ushered into a corner of the studio where we could watch at close range the microphone methods of Mr. Chaliapin.

"Too bad you didn't get in for the rehearsal," said Louis A. Witten who was announcing the program," Mr. Chaliapin was directing the orchestra in his shirt sleeves." But we were not to be robbed of this treat for no sooner had the famous Russian entered the studio for his performance, then his coat was pulled off and as he stood peeling off his collar and tie, he turned apologetically and said, "Pardon me for taking off my pauvre coat." Then came the attendant, a young Russian who served him loyally with cups of water as each song was finished, while on the outside of the studio, Madame Chaliapin waited to give the word of approval when the song was over. The program was about to start. The huge six footer suddenly left the studio. "Where is my wife," he said. "I must have her here when I broadcast." He went out searching for Madame, but she evidently wanted to hear how it came over on the outside, for he returned minus the lady, and began pacing the floor like a lion in a cage, waiting while the orchestra played an introductory number.

As all truly great people, Chaliapin's chief characteristic is simplicity. Here was a successful opera star desirous of doing his best to please the audience out there. No self-satisfied smugness, but a standing up on toes to serve the public. The first two selections were a Russian and an English song, with which he seemed not at all pleased. When he had finished these, he went out to see Madame, and came back all smiles, for he had heard that it "went over beautifully" as the air parlance goes.

Then came the Mephistopheles solo from Faust and in this the singer faced the microphone so that we all could see him step into this character. It was as though he were on the opera stage. He was living the whole part and to those who were in the studio, it was a never to be forgotten treat.

By the time the aria was over, Chaliapin had become so warmed up to the radio that he seemed a little disappointed that the program was over. He seemed to forget that there were no encores in radio. And as the band played their closing number, and "the pauvre coat" was nicely adjusted to the huge frame, the celebrated singer would listen to see which one of the musicians in the orchestra was not playing in pitch. Then he rejoined Madame and the papers the next day acclaimed it an excellent program.

Max Dolin Is Featured in Friday Matinee Program

Max Dolin, violinist and conductor of the Pacific Little Symphony, will be the soloist as the orchestra presents another transcontinental matinee program from the San Francisco studios of the NBC Friday afternoon, March 22 from 1 to 2, Pacific time, which is 4 to 5, eastern time.

For his first number Mr. Dolin has chosen to play the first movement of Lalo's "Symphonic Espagnole," which Tchaikovsky described as "delightfully fresh and light with piquant rhythms and beautiful harmonious melodies." The Pacific Little Symphony Orchestra will accompany Mr. Dolin.

Tchaikovsky himself will be represented by the "Allegro con Grazia" movement of his most widely known symphony, the Sixth or "Pathetique" Symphony. This movement is a peculiarly graceful one, opening with a haunting song for the cellos.

Other outstanding selections are "Anitra's Dance," the oriental waltz theme of Peer Gynt's Arabian travels from Grieg's famous suite of incidental music, Sudessi's "Scene de Ballet," which has been seldom heard by radio audiences, a characteristic Strauss Viennese waltz, Liszt's remarkable tone poem, "Les Preludes," Beethoven's graceful "Minuet in G" and Scharwenka's furious-tempoed "Polish Dance."

This program will be heard through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, WBAL, WJR, WLW, KWK, WREN, KOA, KGO, KOMO and WLS.

TUMULI IN SCOTLAND BUILT BY NORSEMEN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Norwegian influence on Scotland and the islands surrounding it and the vestiges which remain to evidence the Norse invasions were interestingly described at Edinburgh University recently by Professor Brogger, of Oslo.

Professor Brogger ascribes all the so-called tumuli to Norse builders. There are at least 200 mounds of this character in the Orkneys alone. Such finds are almost entirely limited to the Shetlands, the Orkneys, Caithness and part of Sutherland, the Hebrides and West Scotland. Those in the Hebrides differ greatly from the others, and are generally ascribed to an especially warlike invasion from Norway in the ninth century.

Jessica Dragonette's Versatility

SOMEHOW or other, we never seem to tire of listening to Jessica Dragonette. She leaves us with the impression that the music she is singing was created expressly for her instead of merely stepping into the character of the person whom she portrays in one of her familiar operettas. This truly amazing versatility is shown no better than in the Philco programs on Friday evenings which, being necessarily compact compel her to assume several roles in a single program.

On March 22, at 9:30, eastern time, or 6:30, coast time, Miss Dragonette, Colin O'More, tenor, and the orchestra will be heard in another chapter of their continued musical story which is created each week around songs from well-known operettas and musical shows.

After the opening intermezzo from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" by the orchestra, Miss Dragonette first sings the saucy "Italian Street Song" from the same operetta. Then a duet from Herbert's "Debutante," "The Golden Age" is next heard with Colin O'More, followed by a tenor solo by Mr. O'More. Concluding they are heard in the well-placed duet "Tis the End, So Farewell," from Rudolf Friml's "Katinka."

The program:

Intermezzo from "Naughty Marietta"
Italian Street Song, from "Naughty Marietta"
The Golden Age, from "Debutante"
Somewhere I Know There's a Girl for Me, from "The Girl in the Spotlight"
'Tis the End, So Farewell, from "Katinka"

This program will be heard through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, KWK, WREN, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WBT, WTMJ, KSTP, WMC, WKY, KOA, KSL, KPO, KGO, KFI, KGW, KOMO and KHQ.
A. D. H.

Baker on Veedol Program

Phil Baker will head the Veedol Vodevil bill on Friday evening, March 22, at 8:30 eastern time, in the next program over Columbia, replacing Van and Schenck who were originally scheduled for that date.

Phil Baker is one of the most popular radio artists and, assisted by his famous accordion, can provoke mirth in an unbelievably entertaining fashion. He has been a vaudeville headliner for many years, and has also starred in many musical comedies.

Another feature of this program will be the presentation of many of the hits of "Show Boat," to be rendered by the various regular artists of the Veedol program. Occasional permission has been given in the past for the radio performance of individual selections from "Show Boat," but this is the first time that the entire score of this popular musical comedy has been available for radio purposes.

Columbia will distribute this program over WOR, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WHAK, WCAO, WCAU, WJAS, WADC, WGHP, WMAQ, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WHEC, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WDBJ, WTAR, WWNC, WLAC, WDOD, WBRC, WREC, KLRA, KFJF, KRLD, KTSA, KFH, WCCO and WDSU.

Damrosch Discusses Program Planning

IN THE course of his regular Saturday night radiocast at 9 o'clock, eastern time, Walter Damrosch made a few remarks upon the correct planning and arrangement of air concerts which might well be taken to heart by all studio directors. If his basic ideas were generally practiced, there would be fewer of the "scrap-book" style of entertainments which leave the listener with a vague blur of recollection, and more concerts in which a unified progression of thought develops a definite and pleasing impression which is clearly retained afterward. Mr. Damrosch dwelt upon the proper use of contrast within such unified programs.

His own concert on Saturday last, apart from the inevitable but rather too conspicuous and frequent recommendations of the products of the sponsors of the hour, offered a good example of a well-arranged hour of good music. Opening with Mozart's overture to "Don Giovanni" it proceeded to the third movement of Glazounow's Fourth Symphony—a work with little Russian flavoring and many interesting themes. Saint-Saens' Scotch ballet music from "Henry VIII" carried the listener to the west oif Europe and conveyed the freshness of the wind-swept highlands through its effects imitative of bagpipes. Sir Edward Elgar's "Sospiri for Strings and Harp" carried on the Celtic atmosphere but in a more thoughtful and restrained mood.

After Mozart's suggestion of Hades in the opening overture the program closed with what might have been regarded perhaps as an antidote for this in Cesar Franck's "Redemption."

For the remaining minutes of the allotted hour Mr. Damrosch chose Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" and played it in a manner which made of its familiarity an attraction rather than a disadvantage.

Now that an hour of dance music follows immediately upon the heels of this symphony program practically any taste in music can be well satisfied on Saturday evenings. This latter entertainment specializes in the latest numbers played in a way calculated to tickle any toes at all inclined to dance.

Last Saturday one or two old favorites such as "Alice Blue Gown" were introduced between new hits including "I Must Have That Man" from "Blackbirds."

The "Don Giovanni" overture is available on "His Master's Voice" record number E463 as played by the Berlin State Opera House Orchestra. These products of the British Gramophone Company are obtainable in this country through Victor from whom complete lists, which contain quite interesting information about composers and artists, may be obtained free. The "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" has been recorded for Victor by the Philadelphia Orchestra on number 6652. D. M.

League of Nations Job Vacancy on Air

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Wireless has been playing a rather unexpected part in connection with the Independent Labor Office at Geneva, says "Headway," the organ of the League of Nations Union.

The Labor Office had occasion recently to advertise that the post of chief statistician—a fairly important office carrying a commencing salary of between £1100 and £1200—was vacant. As is customary all states, members of the League, were officially advised of the vacancy. The Polish Government, anxious to give its possible applicants the best opportunity, immediately radiocast the fact that applications were being invited, and a Polish applicant, in writing to Geneva, mentioned that he first heard of the vacancy through the wireless.

An Australian candidate, finding that a letter would not reach Geneva in time, wirelessed an application of 300 words which must have cost him a substantial proportion of his first year's salary—if he gets the post and the salary. Altogether 76 applications were received from 22 different countries, including one from Iceland. One of the candidates sought to strengthen his case by forwarding copies of 20 books he had written.

BURLINGTON TRACTION SYSTEMS UNIFIED

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Purchase of the Burlington Traction Company, which has been under control of the C. L. Ohrstrom interest, to William S. Appleyard of this city, owner and operator of the Burlington Rapid Transit buslines, is announced.

The purchase included all the trolley lines in Burlington and the Military Post Road, which gives service to Fort Ethan Allen and Essex Junction. The transaction unified the Burlington transportation systems, bringing to an end a trolley line-motorbus controversy which has confronted the State Public Service Commission for several years.

EXPERTS SEEK RECLAMATION OF PEAT TRACTS

Model Farm of 100 Acres to Be Established for Experiment in Scotland

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—A report on the reclamation of peat land in northern Europe has just been made by two Scottish experts at the request of T. B. Macaulay of Montreal. It will be read with interest in view of Mr. Macaulay's proposals for the reclamation of peat land in his native Lewis. Mr. Macaulay is prepared to establish a model demonstration farm in Lewis of about 100 acres.

The farm, which will be on typical peat land, will be thoroughly drained, fertilized and seeded and equipped with all buildings and machinery, and Mr. Macaulay has generously agreed to meet the cost up to £10,000. He has also offered to advance £5000 for the creation of an experimental station either at Aberdeen or Edinburgh, provided a similar sum is furnished by the Government or other body interested.

Dr. W. G. Ogg of the Edinburgh and East of Scotland College of Agriculture and W. J. Cotes, late chief surveyor in the Scottish Board of Agriculture, were commissioned by Mr. Macaulay to make a preliminary inquiry into the methods of peat reclamation in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Germany, and Holland.

From what has been accomplished on the continent, Dr. Ogg remarks, it would appear that much of the peat land in Scotland could be reclaimed, but since most of it is of the moorland and heath types and strongly acid, liming and heavy dressing of artificial manures would be necessary.

Spaniard Lauds American Building

Architect Styles New World's Skyscrapers as Really Vertical Streets

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—A lecture on architecture has recently been given by Don Eduardo Figueroa, a son of Count Romanones, of political fame under the old régime, at which the King of Spain was an interested listener. The lecturer, an architect by profession, who has just returned from the United States, spoke on "The Skyscraper in America and Its Recent Evolution."

The speaker refuted the somewhat popular notion that the skyscraper is, from the architectural point of view, "barbarian" or vulgar or that its purpose is merely the saving of space.

In order to appreciate the beauty of the latest buildings—such as Woolworth's—it is necessary, said the lecturer, to blot out completely all memories of classic types known hitherto. Classical ornament would look out of place on these huge structures, "beautiful without the imprint of the architect's personality."

He described them as the result of mechanical art, elaborated by an architect-in-chief with a host of collaborators.

Father and Son Report Finding Three Rivers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—What was said to be the first trip by snowshoe and dog team between Hudson, Ont., and La Pas, Man., was made by Arthur W. North and his son, Robert, of Walton, N. Y., who have just returned here after their record 900-mile trek.

The trip required three months, during which the two explorers visited the Ojibway, Crane, Bungy and Cree Indian Tribes and reported finding three rivers which are not on the maps.

MANCHESTER TO HOLD KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER—Manchester is to celebrate its annual "Be Kind to Animals Week" from May 5 to May 11 this year.

During the past year an increased number of teachers reported that through the help of the education authorities good work was accomplished by means of special lessons, talks and essays. The Humane Education Society reports also a very satisfactory amount of progress in the work during the year.

Human Friendship Great Aid to Business, Lamont Declares

(Continued from Page 1)

vision of Simplified Practice and the Division of Commercial Aeronautics, all of which are concerned with engineering and science. These bureaus will obtain from Mr. Lamont a sympathetic understanding of their problems and aspirations.

Such bureaus as those of Domestic and Foreign Commerce will claim Mr. Lamont's appreciation and interest because he has served as vice-president of the Simplex Railway Appliance Company, president of the American Steel Foundries Company, and director of First National Bank, Chicago; Armour & Co., American Radiator Company, Dodge Brothers, International Harvester Company, Montgomery Ward & Co., Illinois Bell Telephone Company and the Chicago Daily News. It is thus evident from the standpoint of training and experience that Mr. Hoover could scarcely have chosen more wisely.

Veterans Pleased

There are about 5,000,000 men who wore Uncle Sam's uniform in 1917-18 who always rejoice when one of their former comrades is honored with a position of responsibility. Hence, members of the American Legion and Veterans of the World War are pleased to know that during that stirring period Mr. Lamont, in spite of his then 50 years of age, laid aside his business activities and went to the aid of his country. Mr. Lamont became, during the World War, a colonel in the ordnance department and chief of the procurement division. He has since the war shown an active interest in the ordnance department by serving as director of the Army Ordnance Association.

Mr. Lamont was born in Detroit, Mich. He married Helen Gertrude Trotter of Chicago. The Lamonts' home is at Ridgemont, near Chicago, Ill. They have two daughters, Gertrude Lamont and Mrs. Dorothy Lamont Belknap, and a son, Robert P. Lamont Jr., who lived up to his father's example during the World War.

Mr. Lamont looks 20 years younger than the records credit him with being. He is about average height with broad, erect shoulders, a military carriage, calm direct blue eyes, and a firm, warm, friendly handshake. He gives the impression of being serious and dignified in all his relations. However, he admits he plays golf, but with a merry twinkle in his eye and a smile, adds "My opponents and partners make no such rash admissions." His real hobbies are etchings and books. He has been a collector of rare etchings for over 25 years and is reputed to have some very unique specimens. His love for books and their collection is a natural and fitting avocation for one with his education and cultural background.

Modesty is one of Mr. Lamont's outstanding qualities. To one seeking human interest stories concerning his life he may be counted upon to say: "There is nothing unusual or romantic about my life. I have merely performed the daily tasks of life to the best of my ability."

Supports Research

Mr. Lamont believes that no first-class business enterprise can long survive in present-day competition without careful and constant application of the fundamentals of scientific research. This is no theory with Mr. Lamont. The American Steel Foundries, of which he was president when appointed Secretary of Commerce, has what is thought by many to be the best metallurgical research laboratory in the world. Certainly it ranks with the best. He was a patron and one of the chief supporters of the University of Michigan's astronomical observatory in South Africa. Mr. Lamont is a trustee of the University of Chicago (chairman of its endowment drive), trustee of the Art Institute of Chicago, the Rosenwald Industrial Museum, and president of St. Luke's Hospital.

When Mr. Lamont became president of American Steel Foundries it was a tottering organization on the verge of failure. Surely such an organization could not be expected to carry on much research, and it is at such periods that many concerns retrench and stop all research, but it was Mr. Lamont's idea that at such a time his organization must not only know the facts, but it must know more of them than its competitors. Hence he continued a number of interesting experiments, one of which was experiments with freight car trucks, conducted by Prof. L. E. Endsley and L. W. Wallace.

The new Secretary of Commerce considers his greatest achievement the human friendships which he has made, and he has added one national or international business after another to his interests because each gave him new contacts and new friends. Of course he always expected to do his share, perhaps more than his share, in making these undertakings pay dividends, but always the impelling motive was the friendships he made or expected to make in these adventures. Mr. Lamont is not a politician but is thoroughly informed as to the procedure inaugurated by his predecessors in the Department of Commerce. He has previously served the department and the United States Chamber of Commerce on economic surveys. He was in 1927 a member of Herbert Hoover's Business Men's Flood Committee.

During the World War, while chief of the ordnance division, he frequently passed upon orders and contracts totaling $100,000,000 a day. An approximate total of $8,000,000,000 worth of government ordnance contracts passed through his hands. Some of these contracts were canceled when the armistice was signed. But Mr. Lamont may well view with pride the fact that, although a searching governmental investigation was subsequently made by the Attorney-General over a period of two years immediately following the war, not one penny of this huge sum of money which he assisted in expending in these ordnance transactions was ever found to have been misapplied, fraudulently applied or wastefully or extravagantly spent. In doing this, Mr. Lamont earned the Distinguished Service Medal.

Such a man has Mr. Hoover chosen to be Secretary of Commerce.

PRINCE GEORGE TO GO TO FOREIGN OFFICE

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Prince George, the King's fourth son, who, in order to be with his father last December, came home from the West Indies where he was serving as interpreter in French aboard the British cruiser Durban, is now to be attached to the Foreign Office here for a short course of instruction.

The department selected for him is understood to be "Western," which is concerned with the British relations with western Europe, including France, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Holland, and Switzerland, of which the Prince has already made some study.

COLUMBIAN CARBON COMPANY

Columbian Carbon Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, net of $2,991,362 after depreciation, depletion, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to $6.76 a share on 442,344 no-par shares, compared with $2,032,962, or $505 a share, on 402,131 in 1927.

REFORM LEAGUE IN ADELAIDE TO OPPOSE REDS

New League Believed Only Element Capable of Checking Socialistic Trend

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—The rise of the Political Reform League, representing the youthful and progressive elements of South Australia, is proving an important factor in state politics in view of the approaching elections. The league is regarded as a powerful element in the combat with increasing Socialistic tendencies which at present threaten to oust the Liberals.

The formation of the new organization came about during the prolonged waterfront strike last September. A call was then made on all young men to enroll as semi-police volunteers for the protection of the non-union men who were handling the cargoes. The response was prompt and more than adequate from numbers of young farmers, pastoralists, cattle men, orchardists, mechanics and clerks.

These young men, after the strike turmoil ended, formed an organization which was placed at the service of the authorities in case of national emergency. Then, later, came the idea of entering the political sphere as the Reform League.

The league has a constructive policy of reform. It will encourage the selection of candidates for Parliament, in the Liberal interests, of men skilled in commerce, natural science, or industry, who at the same time have breadth of vision, and who will legislate for the State as a whole. It is felt that in this way they will be able to induce a better type of man to devote his abilities to the service of his country.

AUSTRALIAN RURAL DRIFT TO CITY GROWS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

MELBOURNE, Vic. — Australia, with a total population of only 6,000,000, has 1,000,000 people in Melbourne and considerably more than 1,000,000 in Sydney. While the population of these two big cities is increasing with extraordinary rapidity, the rural population in many cases is decreasing.

Difficulty is experienced in getting a good class of agricultural migrant from overseas and many of the native-born prefer to remain unemployed in the cities rather than seek work in the country. The little brother plan has proved among the most successful of the migration schemes that have been instituted.

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THE MONITOR READER
(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)
1. Neal Dow.
2. Pastel color schemes.
3. To measure time.
4. Sir Christopher Wren.
5. 20,000,000.

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Art News and Comment

In the New York Galleries

By RALPH FLINT

New York

THE thirteenth annual exhibition of the Society of Independent Artists spreads in kaleidoscopic confusion over the capacious roof of the Waldorf-Astoria and presents a more convincing case for the no-jury system of procedure than ever before, with its gradually rising average in quality.

Unlike last year's session of the Independents, there are no pictorial tributes to Lindbergh that I could discover nor any Lincolniana; and there are noticeably fewer cats to be encountered. From an all-round point of view the still-life department of painting comes off with highest honors, with landscape next in line. The average painter gets along far more comfortably with a nice red and green apple and a brass pot or two than with constant shifting of human faces and figures and drapery folds, which is at least one reasonable explanation of the vogue at the moment for decorative arrangements of conch shells calla lilies and Sandwich glass bowls.

Meyerowitz and Burliuk

Among the outstanding items of the exhibition are William Meyerowitz's large "Humoresque—Gloucester Harbor" (thin color traceries spread over a white ground and preserving a story-telling quality in keeping with the amusing jumble of picturesque incident), David Burliuk's "In Soviet Fields" (where even the grain looks as if it were to burst into red fire), Victor Higgins's "Primeval Landscape" (looking academic and well-made in the midst of this free-for-all-gathering), Chuzo Tamotsu's "Midway Scene," Boris Aronson's sketches for Jewish pageant costumes, and Leon Kroll's study of a Negress.

Other good works are by A. S. Baylinson, E. E. Cummings, A. W. Schwartz, Robert Brackman, Helen Duncan, William Zorach, Richard Lahey, Nathaniel Pousette-Dart, Madeline Pereny, Bumpei Usui, Robert Martin, Olive Rush, M. Kantor, Emil Kolzhauer and Joseph Niehaus. Two painters who stand out with special force among the great majority of unknowns and who seem to me to be good "dealer's material" are George Joshkovich and Solomon Wilson, both men possessing definite style and individuality. The exhibition will continue through March.

Robert Chanler

The Valentine Gallery presents a galaxy of fine folk vigorously and penetratingly set down on canvas by the once decoratively inclined Robert Chanler, now inclined to substitute the luminaries and lions of contemporary society for the beasts and birds and finny creatures that have for so long time adorned his screens. His sitters are all interesting people in their own estate, which gives the Chanler portraits their chief interest, since the artist's notations and harmonics are of the briefest and most undemanding. Only when some fair sitter's florid robes have recalled an azure undersea screen or jungle fantasy does Mr. Chanler lose himself in the old delights of the paint pots, and then he nearly submerges his subject in a sudden efflorescence of spots and patches of insistent color. But it all makes for very entertaining exhibition, and such personages as Alfred Lunt, Jean Cocteau, Iris Tree, Carl Van Vechten, Leopold Stokowski, Edgar Varese, Richard Aldrich and Mercedes De Acosta are among the Chanler coterie.

French Art

The de Hauke & Co. are exhibiting water colors and drawings by French artists of the nineteenth century and today. While most of the items are small and unpretentious, they have that quality of personal evocation that oftentimes larger, more carefully wrought works do not possess. Guys, as usual, is a delight with his pungent recollections of the Second Empire; and certain notations of the dance by Degas have the full flavor of his penetrating touch. A superb water-color portrait of Berthe Morisot by Manet is one of the major numbers. A little figure drawing, touched with faint color, by Cézanne, is a collector's bit of the first water. Renoir, Rodin, Seurat, Toulouse-Lautrec, Laprade, Vlaminck, Dufresne (recalling the romantic compositions of Delacroix), Cocteau and Leger are also among those present. Seven pieces of glass by Maurice Marinot are on view, and display a unique talent in combining shapes and textures to fresh outcome. A marked simplicity pervades even his most ambitious pieces. Often he achieves results that recall the eloquent touch of the early Chinese sculptors.

Le Sidaner

Two French landscapists of renown, Henri Le Sidaner and Victor Charreton, are to be seen in local galleries at the moment, the former at Knoedler's, and the latter at the Dudensing Galleries. A Le Sidaner canvas, with its close-textured pointillism is perhaps better known to the average gallery-goer than a Charreton interpretation of flowering French countryside, but they both belong to the same category of those impressionists who have gone their own way untouched by the advancing styles of the later French schools.

Le Sidaner's command over delicately graduated tonalities is always pleasing. The Charreton group is pitched in a higher key, and is touched off with something of a pictorial flourish.

Among the other exhibitions of the moment are Glenn Coleman's paintings at the Ferargil Galleries, Henry S. Eddy's landscapes at the Babcock Galleries, Peppino Mangravite's figure pieces at the Dudensing Galleries, Louis Ritman and C. E. Polowetski at Milch's, and the Marchioness of Queensberry's portraits at the Kleinberger Galleries. Mr. Coleman's city scenes are compactly put together and have a robust appeal from a decorative angle, while Mr. Eddy's visions of Cornwall and Brittany are of the lighter landscape order. This is the latter's tenth annual one-man exhibition at the Babcock Galleries.

The Mangravite fantasies argue a rising talent in the field of imaginative painting. Mr. Ritman's work has taken on a more robust character since his last exhibition in New York, and he has clearly gained from contact with the leaders of the new schools in Paris.

"WOOLRICH REACH"

Courtesy of Grace Horne's Galleries, Boston

From an Etching by Norman Wilkinson.

Paris Exhibitions

Special from Monitor Bureau

Paris

A NEW group, called the Salon de l'Art Français Indépendant, seceders from the Société des Indépendants "to restore to the truly independent artists the compass and feeling of the prewar independents," is holding its first exhibition. Jean Emile Laboureur, "modern" etcher, is president. André Lhote is one of the best known members. Fernand Léger headed a cubist section. Claude Emile Schiffenecker, landscape painter, exemplifies aims of the prewar Independents.

On the one hand, we had such figures of the Paris art world as these, while on the other the exhibition introduced a large amount of fresh talent. There was no jury.

The strongest impression—on the favorable side—was of vigor and brilliancy of coloring. As against this would be the opposition of anyone with conservative tastes to the inharmony of color combinations, to appearance of haste, and to crude subjects.

Marcel Parturier hung one of his robust landscapes, called "Paysage." Germaine Lievre sent in two studies of girls in single-toned dresses, handled in effective flat planes. Marcel Jouny's still-life of fruit and flowers achieved distinction because of his delicate tints.

Women Painters

In the Union of Women Painters and Sculptors forty-seventh annual salon at the Grand Palais were more than 1000 canvases. In a painting of two girls seated in an early spring field, called "Bouderie," by Mme. N. Inglessi, is caught the sentiment of spring and the feeling of breezes blowing.

Mlle. Yvonne Carro specialized in interiors. A rose and blue boudoir scene was not just a room filled with objects, but a place of soft relaxation. Mlle. Valentine Pepe sent in a canvas showing a shaft of rock caught by the sunset and, behind, the rising moon. The valley was drifting into the repose of night, and goats in the foreground were waiting to be shepherded home. Mlle. Marie Berton's Algerian crossroads picture. "Un Carrefour à Bou-Saada," had able composition and fine light effects.

Mme. Thérèse Barthelemy-Rouyer, a water colorist, in "Sentier dans les Pyrénées," showed results of first-class training. Among the miniatures was a portrait of an elderly man by Mme. Marcelle de Sampigny, marked by sincerity and delicate execution. "L'Ouvèze au Buis-les-Baronnies," a landscape by Mlle. Jeanne Rosenfeld, had plasticity of treatment and agreeable color arrangement.

Grace Horne Galleries

Drawings in sepia by Gordon Saltonstall Howe are being shown this week at the Grace Horne Galleries, Dartmouth Street at Stuart, Boston. Mr. Howe, after being graduated from Harvard, studied and painted in Europe. These drawings, with their unity of tone, give uncommonly satisfying impressions of famous architectural piles in France and Spain. Without being ever dry in detail or insistent in line, they give atmospheric and human interpretation to the Moorish masterpiece, the Alcazar. This structure is seen in closeups of arches, in vistas of courtyard, in glimpses of shadowed porticos. In these, as in all his pictures, Mr. Howe, with seeming casualness, and altogether naturally, introduced human figures to give these great buildings scale. The further result is to give an effect of the relation of these historic monuments to the people that have used them for centuries. Mr. Howe's shadows are dramatic, while keeping a certain transparence, and his feeling for mass effects is always evident. He never misses opportunities for relieving contrasts, as in the tufted tree outside the far-flung walls of Carcassonne. Also by this artist is a group of low-keyed landscapes, which further reveal his interest in the many aspects of characterizing form in the structure of mountainous and drumlin areas.

Pennsylvania Academy Fellowship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Philadelphia

THE annual exhibition of the Fellowship of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, now in the Art Club gallery, provides interesting opportunity to compare present-day art methods and viewpoints with the methods and viewpoints in vogue 25 or more years past.

This opportunity is made possible through the inclusion of a canvas, "Volendam Fisherman" by May Anderson Post, an artist whose technique belongs to an elder art generation. Just how different that viewpoint can be is proved by the canvases produced under the modern stimulus.

A glance about the gallery will reveal the implied change in living environment quite as much as the actual change in pigments and points of view. The Post canvas and the contemporary character study, such as the bluish man with the go-getter gleam in his eye, nonchalant, off guard, and somehow undignified, speaks of the letdown in manners no less than in draftsmanship. "Arrangement," as this character sketch is titled, is the work of James B. Grossman, and, in addition to its revelation of modern changes in personality, it presents also an example of modern paint theories dealing with the color influence of one pigment upon another, and of light reaction upon flesh tones, a modern paint viewpoint ignored in such canvases as the pleasing child portrait arrangement by Cesare A. Ricciordi.

With it comes a desire for unity of expression, and the deletion of such extraneous detail as renders the still-life or the figure composition of 10 years ago so cluttered. Amy W. Wells, with her modern interpretation of flower and still-life, presents the contemporary theory, while Frank C. Kirk and Paulette Van Roebens offer still-life studies of less simplified viewpoint.

Interest in the modern city has induced such opposite treatments as Nancy Maybin Ferguson's warm pink skyscrapers, their chimneys and watertanks accented in a yellow or pink glow, and Henry White Taylor's allegorical and imaginative handling of these city towers, "Altars of Progress," a modern nocturne in blues and purples, with the warmth of electric lights and of prismatic aura capping the building mass, and pulsating through the night air. Between the two, a half conventionalized and imaginative conception of the city piling up to a central tower, and down to a river wharf, a welding of blue-gray, silver and gold is John J. Dull's "Penn's City."

One finds Mary Butler's well handled "Bow River, Banff," with its appreciation for the purple gray of mountains and snow rivers and the accent of evergreens, Barse Miller's "Manzanita," Arthur Meltzer's "Fertile Valley," the imaginative "Feeding the Chickens" by Francis Speight, the poetic "May Moon" by D. Owen Stephens, and, as champions of the European scene, the strong light and colors of such carrying impressions as Susan Barse Miller's "Cita Morta Positano" and Ralph Taylor's "Town in France."

Three memorial canvases are a feature of the exhibition, Miss Post's "Volendam Fisherman," with its gentle dignity, Clara N. Madeira's "Church in Gloucester" and Mary McClellan's "Interior." The Fellowship jury awarded the gold medal and $100 to Nancy Maybin Ferguson for her little New England landscape "The Three Towers," and honorable mention to Joseph Sacks for his "Old Fisherman."

Canvases by a majority of the well known painters of Philadelphia and vicinity, and an interesting selection of those by the younger men and women together with the work of a few sculptors round out the exhibition.

D. G.

New British Films

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—British Screen Productions have shown privately "Master and Man," a film well written and well directed by George Cooper. The chief players are Henri de Vries and Humberston Wright. De Vries is the master, Wright the man. The master is a relentless employer who dismisses employees when they show signs of getting past their work. Wright is an employee who has been dismissed and become embittered in consequence.

Eventually the master finds himself out of employment, owing to a fire at his works and the fact that they are not insured. There is a cleverly contrived happy ending. The film shows some magnificent acting and good comedy relief on the part of Mary Brough and Frank Stanmore.

"The Fourth Law" is a Girl Guide film now being exhibited mainly to Guide audiences. The cast is all women except for a small boy. The story is presented with some excellent scenic photography showing charming views of the south coast of England and the New Forest.

At the Royal Albert Hall, soon, Herbert Ponting's film of the Scott polar expedition, known as "The Epic of the South Pole," will be shown and accepted on behalf of the Nation by H. R. H. the Duke of York.

The Gaumont British Picture Corporation announces a series of matinées for children, to be held at six of their principal London houses during March and April. The films, which have been chosen in conjunction with the Children's Cinema Council, will include "The Luck of the Navy," "The Flag Lieutenant" and "One of the Best," in addition to several one-reel and instructional pictures.

For their series of "Dick Turpin" films, British Filmcraft Productions have obtained permission to take scenes in Windsor Royal Park and Forest.

Gaumont is preparing a film play dealing with the life of Florence Nightingale.

According to agreement between an English and an Italian producing company, Italy will take two British films for each Italian film that England will present.

C. F. A.

Modern Hindu Paintings

James H. Cousins, who with his wife is an exponent of the life and culture of India, has been traveling with a selection of water colors painted within recent years in India. He is principal of the "School of Universal Culture and Knowledge" at Adyar, India. The pictures are now on view at 32, the Fenway, Boston.

They represent the Bengal among other schools. At first glance one learns that the art tradition of the land is adhered to closely. The new movement seems to encourage what is native. The leaders, of whom Rabindranath Tagore, is a member, are convinced that the artists will find within themselves the technical form and expressive language that is most suited to their needs. Indeed, some drawings by a youth of eighteen have an extraordinary affinity for very early things from India. There are traces of the Rajput and Mughal styles rendered with facility and complexity. There is that exceeding delicacy of detail, the refinements that are almost beyond perception.

The subjects are symbolic, legendary. The sun and the moon take their part in the fantasy, as do the slender graceful animals, the lightning and the rain, and the dawn. The fantastic subjects imply mists and vapors, dazzling sunlight, illusive darkness. The animals are always shown in their utmost moments of charm and felicity, flowers are in full luscious blossom. "Krishna's Flute" is particularly appealing for preciosity of detail, for swirling rhythms, for connotations of movement and joy.

Each picture has its element of fantasy, all are executed with the astonishing dexterity that we have long since marveled at in the ancient art of India.

D. A.

Duncan Grant and Raoul Dufy

By FRANK RUTTER

London

WORK done by Duncan Grant between 1910 and 1929 is being shown at the new Guillaume Gallery. Mr. Grant is an artist of sensibility whose inspiration has chiefly been the direct emotional reaction provoked in him by the felicitous interrelation of shapes and colors, the "composition," as it were, of the objective world. Because he has an exceptional capacity for such æsthetic experience his paintings are never montonously alike—though, naturally enough, a general family likeness between any two of them can be traced.

Moreover, being master of his own technique and specializing particularly in fluent brush work—a manner of laying on paint which never fails to give an air of vivacity and spontaneity to a painting—he succeeds in communicating a share of his delight in these experiences to others. Indeed, so natural and unforced is his handling of pigment that most of his work gives the impression of having flowed, all complete and finished from the tip of his brush to the canvas without any preliminary study or drawing being necessary.

His subjects are seldom intrinsically interesting. So long as a scene, or a collection of objects "composes" well and makes an interesting design and satisfying color pattern, it provides suitable material for a picture. The 34 paintings go a long way to prove that these are the chief, if not the only, necessities of picture making, so beautiful and varied in their beauty are they.

Although no painter could be less "literary," so far as the content of his paintings is concerned, nevertheless classical legend provides themes for some of the most charming of his earlier works. Such is the delicious, iridescent "Venus and Adonis," lent by Mr. Lytton Strachey. Pure fantasy is responsible for "Pierrot Lunaire," the most ambitious of his latest works. This painiting, which was first seen at the recent London Group exhibition, improves on acquaintance. In its new habitation the good lighting brings out its sumptuous coloring, and the restricted wall space and its own unusual proportions combine to prevent its being surrounded by a jumble of other paintings, and the large-scale design comes off more successfully because of this comparative isolation.

Still-life and flower painting, however, give Mr. Grant his greatest opportunity for the display of a resourceful and refined color sense, and for his peculiarly stimulating sense of design. The arrangements he makes with flowers or fruit and pots and dishes never look haphazard nor yet sophisticated and mannered. Two of the most beautiful paintings in his exhibition are flower paintings. One is "Red Hot Pokers," lent by the Rutherston Loan Scheme of Manchester, and the other "Hollyhocks," in which rods of luscious color rise from a fall of dim blue-green leaves.

His landscapes have considerable charm too. The same felicitousness in composition is seen at work in such paintings as "Boat Houses at Twickenham" and "The Barn," while "Snow Scene" is as many-hued as a handful of spilt confetti.

At Messrs. Tooth's Galleries in New Bond Street, the first London exhibition of the work of the French artist Raoul Dufy has just been opened. M. Dufy's charming designs for textiles, delicious colored book illustrations and painted faïence miniature gardens have earned him a considerable reputation among fashionable amateurs of the arts. This exhibition shows his extraordinarily light and fantastic touch with oil and water color, and proves anew that any liberty can be taken with either medium so long as it is an artist who takes it.

Some 500 member artists are eligible to contribute pictures to the ninth annual exhibition of the Southern States Art League in San Antonio, Tex., to be held during April.

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

The Girl With a Boy's Heart

A Rumanian Folk Tale

By CONSTANCE SMEDLEY

ONCE there was a certain King Redbeard who much wanted to make peace with a powerful Emperor whose domains neighbored his, and with whom he had waged war for some years. But the Emperor would only make peace on the condition that the King should send a son to serve at the Emperor's court for 10 years; the son would thus be a hostage, and also would be taught to be loyal to the Emperor, so that when he returned to his father's kingdom, the Emperor would know he had a trustworthy friend.

But King Redbeard had no son. His three daughters, Brunette, Blonde and Inky, noticed how sad their father looked, and Brunette, the eldest and boldest of the three, approached him and begged that they might know. Thus the three princesses heard their father's trouble. They cared very much for their father and his people, and they turned the matter this way and that way in their desire to help. At last Brunette cried: "I am sure I have a boy's heart though I was born a girl. Why should not I dress up as a boy and go and serve the Emperor?"

So off went Princess Brunette to her father, and told him she was sure she was as good as any son and would not disgrace his name if she went to serve the Emperor.

"But the Emperor needs lads of stout heart round him," said the King. "His bodyguard have to endure all sorts of hardships, and moreover, they must be able to defend him, and quick enough to meet any danger that arises."

Princess Brunette

But the Princess Brunette set her hand in her belt and talked so boldly of what she would do that at last King Redbeard thought maybe she was as brave as a boy and gave his consent to her going.

How excited was the Princess Brunette! She flew down to the stables and looked at all the horses till she found one which pranced and tossed its head and champed its bit to her liking; and then she ordered a special suit of golden armor with a golden cap and a scarlet feather.

The sun was shining and the birds singing and she tickled her horse with her spur so that it might keep on prancing, and came to the bridge that led over the stream. But as she neared it, what should jump out of the bushes but the strangest-looking beast, as large as a wolf, roaring in a dreadful way.

And Brunette? She gave a great scream, and before she knew it, her horse turned straight round and was racing to the palace. And there she slid off its back and they had to carry her up to bed. Presently her father came to see her, and when she told him of the awful monster that had threatened her, he shook his head and said, "What did I say, my dear? Flies do not make honey."

So that was the end of Brunette's attempt to be a boy.

But the war continued and the people grew sadder and sadder, and Inky and Blonde talked much together, and one day Blonde went to her father and said, "Father, I want to go, for I should not make the same mistake as Brunette. There are quiet princes who find their way out of difficulties by their wits. It will be easier to be a boy of that kind."

Well, King Redbeard shook his head again and said he did not believe any girl had a boy's heart, but Blonde put the case so cleverly that at last he said Yes.

Off went the Princess to the stable, then, and picked out a white steed of elegant appearance, whose coat gleamed like silk, and whose head tossed gracefully; then to the armory where she ordered a suit of silver set with pearls, and a cap with a turquoise feather, and then she mounted and rode to the palace steps to say good-by.

The people huzzahed and clapped their hands and the Princess gave her horse its head and flew swiftly down the avenue, with the cheers sounding like music in her ears. But when she came up to the stream, the water made a mirror, and she reined in her horse and looked down at the pretty picture, turning her head this way and that, and cocking her cap and admiring the boyish air it gave her.

So when a terrible roar sounded just behind her, she gave such a jump and a screech that her horse stood straight up on its hind legs and the Princess Blonde had to give up her boyishness and just catch hold of its neck and cling like a limpet while the horse galloped full tilt back to the palace, where it tipped her out into the middle of a rosebush. They had to carry her up to bed, and when her father came to see her, he shook his head again and said, "Ay, my dear, a net does not catch every bird."

Well, after that, neither Brunette nor Blonde said anything more about being a boy. But one day Inky went to her father and said she should like to try.

"Nay, nay, my dear," said her father, "I could not let a girl go to the Emperor to disgrace me with screams and running away." But Inky said soberly that she had thought of everything required from a lad in the Emperor's bodyguard, and she was stout and sturdy and never grew tired, no matter how far she rode and how much work she did, so that at last, just to quiet her, her father said she might have her chance like the others.

Off went Inky to the stable, and walked between the horses, taking stock of them. At last she came to the stall where her father's old war horse lay.

"Why do you lie here, so neglected?" said she, noticing in what bad condition his coat was.

"Because no one cares for me now, or believes I am any good," said the old horse. "But if my coat were washed with rain water, and my feet were washed in oil, and my barley was boiled in milk, there is no horse in the stables who would be worth so much. I have had a lifetime of experience and would that I could put it at the service of someone."

Caring for the Old War Horse

"You are the horse I need," said Princess Inky, and herself washed his feet, and groomed his coat, and fed him. Then she went to the armory and dressed herself in a plain leather jerkin, put a leather cap on her head, and a knapsack on her shoulder. In this she packed a toothbrush, her night things and a serviceable apron. "For," thought she, "boys as well as girls need to keep clean."

She also put in a golden chafing-dish for she was very fond of cooking. Then she rode off from the stableyard, and soon was in the fields. It was not long before she saw something harboring in the bushes, and the wise old horse saw it too, and the Princess's grasp was steady and tight when the beast flew out, and the wise old horse shot past so swiftly that the monster could not catch at so much as its tail.

Now the monster was no other than the King himself, disguised in a wolfskin, so that he might test his daughter's courage. He was proud enough of the way Inky had ridden past, but all the same, he knew one may pass one test and fail at the second, and so, a little further on, he had ordered his men to let a lion across the path.

But the old war horse soon snuffed its scent, and warned the Princess Inky something was waiting for them. Consequently when the lion sprang out at them, the Princess had her sword in her hand, and the lion leapt back and ran away with its tail between its legs.

Glad was King Redbeard who had watched this from a hidden spot, but he knew that people may pass more than one test, and wax overconfident. This indeed was in danger of happening. Now they were in the open country the Princess looked around her with delight, for she was not used to riding by herself, and the sense of freedom was wonderful. She longed to jump down and pick the wild strawberries and dabble in the streams, but the wise old horse told her she must not do this on any pretext.

"Warriors must never be off guard," said he. "When one starts on a journey, one must ride straight to the end of it."

Just after he had spoken, something green and glittering rushed out from the trees, and there before them was a monstrous dragon.

"Hold tight," said the horse.

"I have my sword ready," said the Princess, as brave as one could wish.

"We'll make a rush for it," said the horse. And, lo and behold, if the Princess and the war horse did not ride straight at the dragon! He had to turn a double somersault to get out of their way, and the Princess and the war horse were out of sight before the dragon could take off his dragon's clothes, and show himself to be—the King again!

But now he knew he had a daughter with a boy's heart, and that Inky could be trusted to represent him at the Emperor's court.

With her jet-black hair and suntanned face, the Princess Inky was received as a boy by everyone, and the Emperor soon noticed how faithfully Inky served him.

Inky in Her Turret Room

Everyone was not so faithful, however, and for lack of a girl to look after the kitchen, great waste abounded, and the cooks and scullions feasted royally themselves, but nearly starved the pages. But from the food that they threw away outside the kitchen door, Inky would fill her apron full and carry it up to her turret room and there concoct an appetizing dish, and share it with the pages. They were all agog to learn how to make something from nothing, and all put on aprons and became very fine cooks indeed.

One day a famous guest was coming, and a banquet was ordered in his honor. This seemed to the cooks and scullions a good moment to strike for higher wages, and out they all walked, expecting the Emperor would have to send for them instantly and pay whatever they asked, rather than let the dinner be ruined.

But the faithful Inky called the pages round her, and all set to work and prepared a magnificent banquet. Then they shed their aprons, and carried the dishes to the Emperor. Great were the compliments passed on the delicious food, and finally the chief guest begged that the cook might be summoned and given whatever he chose to ask.

But instead of going to the kitchen, the pages fell on their knees, and pointed as one man to Inky, crying, "Behold our Comrade-Cook!"

Instead of thinking such conduct unbecoming to gentlemen, the Emperor and his grand guest praised and honored them, saying such a true desire to serve proved them to have noble hearts, and to everyone was given a badge of honor. But to Inky the Emperor gave her heart's desire, which was to return to her father. So Inky rode back on the faithful warhorse, and all the people came out to meet her and cheered as she rode home. Her father and her sisters ran down the palace steps to meet her, and Inky kissed them and told them she had enjoyed being a boy, but she was very glad to be a girl again.

"For a boy's heart is only a brave heart," said Inky. "And the greatest dilemma I ever found myself in was when we went down to the kitchen and saw all the food spoiling on the stove and in the oven, and knew the grand guest was coming in an hour's time. What should I have done then if I had not had the heart of a boy and the hand of a girl?"

MY KITE

THE BUSY WIND IS OUT TODAY
A-BLOWING ALL THE CLOUDS AWAY
AND CHASING BUTTERFLIES AND BEES
AND MAKING MUSIC IN THE TREES.
MY KITE IT CARRIES FAR AND HIGH
TILL IT IS LOST UP IN THE SKY.

BEATRICE AND BARBARA BROWN

Make Your Own Doll's China

HAVE you ever thought of making plates and dishes, cups and saucers for your dolls? It is such fun and not a bit difficult.

Suppose you start with the easiest thing to make—a dinner plate. First buy ten cents' worth of soft modeling clay. A smooth coin, about the size of a quarter, pressed into a thin sheet of clay (you can roll it out with a glass bottle) will help you to get your plate quite round. When you are satisfied with its shape, put it on one side to dry. Dishes and soup plates come next.

Then you can try your hand at a tea set. Making tiny cups and saucers is easier than it sounds. Next day, when the clay is quite firm and dry, you must paint your pottery. A plain color, the same all over, looks well, and narrow stripes are always effective. It is wiser not to try a very elaborate pattern. When you are deciding upon colors, remember in which room in the doll's house the china will be used, and keep to a "color scheme." For instance, if the drawing-room is blue, you will need a blue-and-white tea set. In a brown dining-room a yellow dinner service looks delightful. Don't be tempted to hurry things. Make each object as carefully and as perfectly as possible, and be sure it has been left long enough to dry and set firmly before you start to decorate it.

The Mail Bag

Toronto, Canada

Dear Editor:

I wrote to you and the Mail Bag last year. Since I wrote I have a baby brother, Dick. He is so sweet, we all love him. I should like to correspond with some little girls or boys of my own age, living in any country. I am 5½ years old. We have a lovely nursery with plain wall paper, which we have decorated with pictures and stencils. On one wall, we have pasted a map of the world, and round it have pasted pictures of other countries. We have some of nearly every country. I have learned to find them all on the map, so I shall like to have letters from little girls and boys in these countries.

Last summer I had three kittens, and I named them Milly, Molly and Mandy. One day Milly and Molly followed Mummy and my governess to Granny's house, and waited on the balcony till they were called, and then they followed them home again. Wasn't that intelligent?

In the summer I helped my governess to build a doll's house and a shop in the garden. We found a lot of wood on the lake shore, and used that to make them. We named the shop Mrs. Sunshine's Store. We had a lovely time playing shop, and one day I made some jellies, and invited all the children, living near, to come and buy them. Here is a photo of my shop! We made a garden round the doll's house, and planted flowers in it, and sowed carrot and radish seeds in it. We had some nice carrots and radishes from them. I love the Children's Page in the Monitor, the Sunny Hour stories, and some of the jokes. The lessons I love to do most are painting and reading.

With love to everyone who writes to the Mail Bag and to you.

Elizabeth F.

[We wish you could all see Elizabeth's beautifully written letter! Thank you for the photograph, Elizabeth.—Ed.]

Carcroft, Yorks., England

Dear Editor:

I am very pleased to write to the Mail Bag. We are having a cold spell of weather throughout all Europe. To me it is very delightful, but not so to elderly folks.

The school which I go to is very near to our house. There is a small stream running along one side of it. Just now it is frozen over, and of course the schoolboys slide on it. I have sat for the scholarship and the final examination was on Saturday.

Birds always come to our garden for their breakfast. We feed them with meat and scraps from the table, also we give them chicken corn every day while this hard weather lasts. For a drink we give them a jar of warm water. All this they deserve for the good they do to the garden.

I am 10 years old, and I go to a Christian Science Sunday School. I like the Mail Bag and the Children's Page. With best wishes to the editor and the Mail Baggers. Morris W.

[We hope you were successful in your scholarship examination, Morris.—Ed.]

Urbana, Illinois

Dear Editor:

I enjoy reading the Mail Bag and especially the letters about airplane flights. I have read quite a few, but they didn't seem to describe it the way it looked to me. To me the fields looked like checkerboards and the houses looked like little playhouses.

I am in the sixth grade. Our teacher is making a scrapbook about Commander Richard E. Byrd's flight to the South Pole, and the children bring pictures to put in the book. In one of the recent Monitors, there was a story about Byrd's childhood. I wish there would be more things about him.

I am 11 years old, and I should like to correspond with some girl in Scotland or some of the western states of the U. S. A. Judith H.

Milwaukie, Oregon

Dear Editor:

I read the Monitor every evening, and I read Snubs, Waddles and the jokes. We have a good dog named Bob, and two cats whose names are Mike and Frisky. We also have rabbits.

We went to Mt. Hood one Sunday and watched the tobogganers. We saw the ski jumpers. One jumped 125 feet.

I should like to hear from a boy my age. I am 9 years old, and am interested in animals. Gilbert D.

Pawhuska, Oklahoma

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Monitor. I am 12 years old. My favorite sport is swimming. I like hiking, tennis, and flying, too. I used to have a monkey named Lena. She was a very mischievous monkey and got into all sorts of mischief. One day we gave her a raw egg and had a lot of fun watching her try to break it. The way she broke the egg was to hit it quite hard on a chair, then she licked it off.

I go to the Christian Science Sunday school and my teacher gives me a Monitor every Sunday. I like the Children's Page very much, especially the Mail Bag. I should like to correspond with a girl my age in some foreign country. Miriam T.

Transvaal, Africa

Dear Editor:

I like Snubs and "Wee Tales of Peace Heroes" very much.

Ventersdorp has got a lovely school, though it is a small town. It is situated on the Skoon Spruit. Skoon Spruit means beautiful creek.

We first lived on the Modderbee gold mine near Johannesburg, where my father was employed as a surveyor, but he has now got a Government billet, and is employed on the famous Lichtenburg alluvial diamond diggings.

We have been here a month, and as far as I know there are no Christian Scientists here except our family. I have two sisters and a brother and we used to go to the Christian Science Sunday School at Boksburg while we lived at Modderbee.

I like swimming and cricket and I collect stamps. I should like to correspond with any boy in America or in England. I am 11 years old.

Jean Pierre de V.

New York, N. Y.

Dear Editor:

I have a cat and her name is Juby. I love the pictures on the Children's Page, and Snubs. I have a sister named Patty, and I should like to correspond with someone 5 years old in Africa. Penelope C.

[Penelope knows exactly what she wants!—Ed.]

The following would like to receive letters:

Girls

Betty Z. (8), Portland, Ore.—(Will you please send your street address, Betty? —Ed.)
Mary P. (8), San Rafael, Calif.
Elizabeth W. (9), Madison, S. D.—Will exchange stamps.
Elizabeth Ann D. (9), Kokomo, Ind.—Especially from foreign countries.
Irene L. (9), New Britain, Conn.
Dorothy C. (10), Atlanta, Ga.
Alberta B. (11), Dee, Ore.
Eleanor D. (11), Worcester, Mass.—Interested in stamps.
Jean L., San Francisco, Calif.

Boys

Donald McI. (7), Ravenna, O.
John M. (9), Bakersfield, Calif.—Especially from foreign countries.

Little Growing Things

A warm March sunbeam came to rest
Upon my garden brown,
It waked a sleepy little seed
And tucked her rootlets down.

Then April raindrops lent a hand
And pulled and tugged away:
The baby seedling stood erect
And taller grew each day.

The summer heat caressed her then
Until a bud she reared.
While, soon, at tip of every stalk
A flower crown appeared.

If little folks are sunny, too,
And say kind things each hour,
From day to day more sweet they'll grow
Just like this little flower.

ETHEL HOWLAND.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Bird Puzzle published March 11:

Redbird, Lark, Gull, Stork, Owl, Warbler, Swallow, Cuckoo, Vireo, Bobolink, Tanager, Grouse, Coot, Cowbird.

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CHILDREN all over the world are echoing this cry as they eagerly watch for the daily visits of their much-loved friend The Christian Science Monitor.

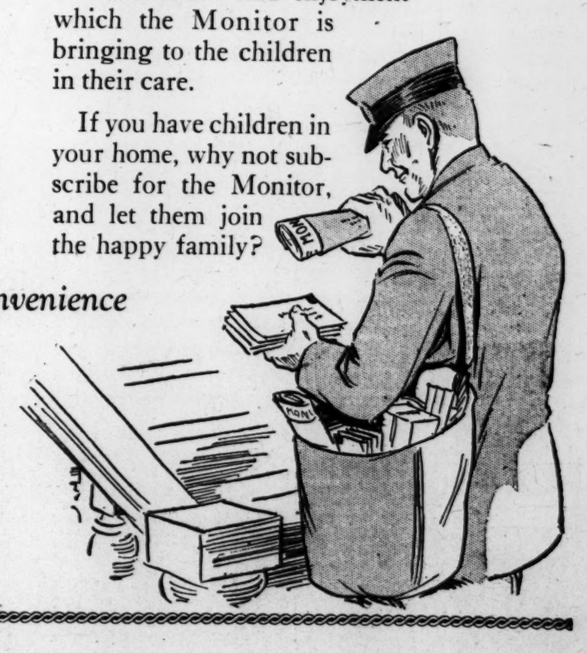
STORIES, pictures, puzzles and poems, every day in The Children's Corner, and each Monday on The Children's Page! What fun to follow the doings of Snubs, the world's happiest pup; Waddles, the cheerful duck; Mr. Scroggins, the oldest squirrel on Boston Common; Florrie, the pompous pigeon; Percy Pig and Edward Elephant; and many other friendly birds and animals who sport through these pages from time to time, and are prime favorites with the little ones!

Entertaining stories of school life, sports and adventure for the older girls and boys on The Young Folks' Page each Thursday; as well as short articles on news, art, history, travel and other subjects, and a Current Events Column to help them in their school work.

How thrilling to send letters to The Mail Bag; to see one's name in print, and to become acquainted with boys and girls all over the country and in other lands!

Parents and teachers are constantly expressing appreciation for the wealth of information and enjoyment which the Monitor is bringing to the children in their care.

If you have children in your home, why not subscribe for the Monitor, and let them join the happy family?



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THE HOME FORUM

"Marked Confidential"

A FUNDAMENTAL statement of fact is rejuvenated every time anyone discovers it for himself. Not that other persons much care. It is the discoverer who cares immoderately, and insists upon telling about it. As in the present case.

The particular instance is a small but personally enjoyable realization that burst upon me the other day while I was reading Frank Swinnerton's "Tokefield Papers." As I diverted myself with those pointed, individual and varicolored essays, it came home to me with surprise that something I had learned long ago in the classroom was actually true: to wit, that an essay is a lyric in prose.

A truism, trite beyond all excuse, for repetition, you say? Certainly.

To me it had been merely a postulate laid down by the professors. It was something that I had dutifully committed to memory once upon a time, emitted upon an examination paper, and forgotten. Until I happened to notice it for myself, it had no concern for me, or for anyone else as far as I could see. Certainly the poets did not care, for their business was to write poetry. And the essayists did not care, for they were engaged in weaving their own small webs of observation and reflection, and making them as comely as possible. Who did care, then—except, perhaps, the critics, who must be forgiven for wanting some peg on which to hang their comments.

When I found it out for myself, its complexion changed. Having by an unexpected flash of intelligence perceived that Swinnerton's essays possessed some of the characteristics of lyric poetry, I at once was stirred. It pleased me to discover in them the personal quality and the polished form of certain types of lighter lyric verse. As soon as I grasped that, instantly many of the other essays that I had read began to sort themselves into a shapely pattern. Some of them, it is true, remained outside the formula, too reflective or didactic to conform; but many of them clearly showed, without straining the analogy, decided attributes of one kind or another of lyric poetry—vers de société, ode, or sonnet. I found myself working out a little theorem, from proposition to Q. E. D.—one of those theorems that deal with coinciding angles and sides.

For instance, here are "The Tokefield Papers," a revelation of the personality of Frank Swinnerton. They show what Mr. Swinnerton thinks and often what he does. Better yet, they tell the way he thinks. The multitudinous subjects—cats, respectability, gardener, tact, and what not, matter much less than the personal impressions that are reflected by each of them. That constantly recurring realization that I was being taken into the writer's confidence, a realization that might just as easily have come from other essays that I had read before, is what made patent to me the correspondence between the essay and the lyric.

Then, with eyes opened, I began to see other points of correspondence. Each essay, for example, was a small, polished unit. It was expressed in as perfect a form as the writer was able to achieve, and yet the polishing was not so evident as to destroy the necessary effect of spontaneity. Mr. Swinnerton's essays are playful, nimbly striking at a thought, and then gracefully springing away after another. They sparkle, they are melodious and urbane. They are not great, but they please. Their form is more important than their matter. Every one of them could be boiled down to a few not very original or illuminating statements; but would that be the essay? Far from it. The essential essay consists in the adroit thrusting and parrying done by a writer who keeps his words burnished and keen. His is the lyric tinged with satire.

Oh, yes, there is a difference between the essay and the lyric. I admit that. The true lyric poem is moved by some intensity of emotion that must sing itself out; the essay must not be too fervid. It must assume a lightness even when it has it not. The difference is in degree rather than in kind. It might be called the distinction between talking and singing. The essayist converses; the poet sings. The lyrist pours himself out in words that shine or quiver or stab, but the essayist dilutes his emotion with reflection or ornament.

I turned from Swinnerton to another writer of his own country and time. John Galsworthy's essays in "Castles in Spain and Other Screeds" are sincere and self-revealing, even under so negligent a title. In them I found an individuality as clearly evidenced, but how different. Here is Galsworthy's confession of faith, straightforward, unfeigned and earnest, stripped of any attempt to dazzle or amuse. Particularly in "The Faith of a Novelist" there is an avowal of all that Galsworthy has learned in years of writing, his mature and deep-seated conviction that the whole endeavor of the novelist should be dedicated without reserve to a search for truth and to the beautiful presentation of it. The essay in which he thus declares himself has the dignity and melodious gravity of a hymn, which is lyric poetry in one of its earliest forms. Unlike the hymn, however, it has no ecstasy. Most truly it can be said to resemble still another form of lyric poetry, one of the highest of all lyric manifestations, the sonnet.

"Whenever an English poet has had any personal and holy matters which he could not refrain from putting into form," wrote Sidney Lanier, "he mostly adopted the sonnet . . . for that form. Each sonnet is like a letter from the poet to you, marked confidential at the top."

Galsworthy chose for his personal and holy matter the form of the essay, thus giving himself room to express himself in full, gaining in elasticity, if losing in force.

Besides the corresponding personal quality in the essay and the sonnet and the elevation that they possess in common, there are two minor similarities in the method of writing. First, that of a division into parts. A sonnet is always broken into a major and a minor section. In many sonnets there is a change of sentiment, a definite "turn," as the writer passes from the first part to the second. The subject is first handled in one way, then turned and dealt with in another way. Now, in the essay as well as in the sonnet this division may be traced. It is the most familiar thing in the world for the reader to find his essayist giving first one aspect of his theme, then midway or later, giving quite another.

Moreover, many good essays, like good sonnets, lead up to a brief conclusion that is truly a culmination. "Every sonnet," said Lanier, "ought really to be a little drama, with every idea, every line converging directly upon some special idea in the last two lines, like rays of light into a focus. A good sonnet should always therefore read with a certain suspension of the reader's thought until the end is reached, and the end should always throw back a new and comprehensive interest upon all the precedes." I found that Galsworthy in his essays had frequently accomplished this effect, and that many other writers of the briefer kind of essay apparently strive for the same end.

Sometimes essays are nothing more than "re-writing the thrice-re-written," saying some older nothing in some newer way. Sometimes the new way justifies the old matter by its pure and perfect phrases. Whether it succeeds in doing that or not, an essay rarely fails to partake of the attributes of a lyric in the more obvious particular, that it is a personal disclosure. It voices some kind of prayer or confession—even though it be only the confession of an overwhelming desire to proclaim a discovery. But that is strictly between ourselves.

W. K. R.

The Escort

We have a heavy escort
Seeing us through the wood,
Great Heart and Don Quixote
Richard and Robin Hood.

Others of equal valor,
Versed in the villain's law;
Thus do the dragons quiver—
Trembles the lion's paw.

Sometimes the wood is darker
Even than Egypt's spell;
That is the hour for Jason,
Gareth and William Tell.

Anyone seeking an escort,
Anyone needing a knight,
We but hint of our heroes
Having observed their might.

—NATHALIA CRANE, in "Venus Invisible."

Miss Sally Threads Her Needle

It was always time to look for Miss Sally when the saucy little snowdrop pushed its way through the soft spring soil and the forsythia bush by the end of the side porch shook out its tiny bells of joyous gold. Then, we knew beyond a shadow of doubt, Miss Sally with the ancient piece of luggage that she optimistically dubbed her "valise" would arrive for a month's stay at the parsonage.

Miss Sally brought with her a breeze of the outside world that the ladies of the Parsonage found decidedly refreshing, and the Little Girl waited for her arrival with a thrill of eager expectation. Now, she told herself, when Miss Sally's interesting and varied possessions had found their way from the depths of the old valise to the commodious drawers of the spare-room bureau, the whole family of dolls would receive deserved and respectful attention. Josephine, in particular, who helped the Little Girl to wile away many a long afternoon, would now be rewarded with a frock that would enhance her wax-doll visage beyond even her fond parent's wildest hopes.

It was a heartening sight to see Miss Sally settled in a sunny corner of the big spare room, the sewing machine resting circumspectly on a huge expanse of snowy sheeting that had been carefully spread over the new carpet in order to protect its pond lilies from too constant contact with scraps and basting threads and hovering childish feet.

Every morning she appeared with a smile in her merry brown eyes, a fresh linen collar topping her blue alpaca dress, and (by far the most interesting feature of her costume) a great red pincushion bursting with shiny pins swinging from a tape ribbon that was caught at her waist by a silver pin in the shape of a large and scaly fish.

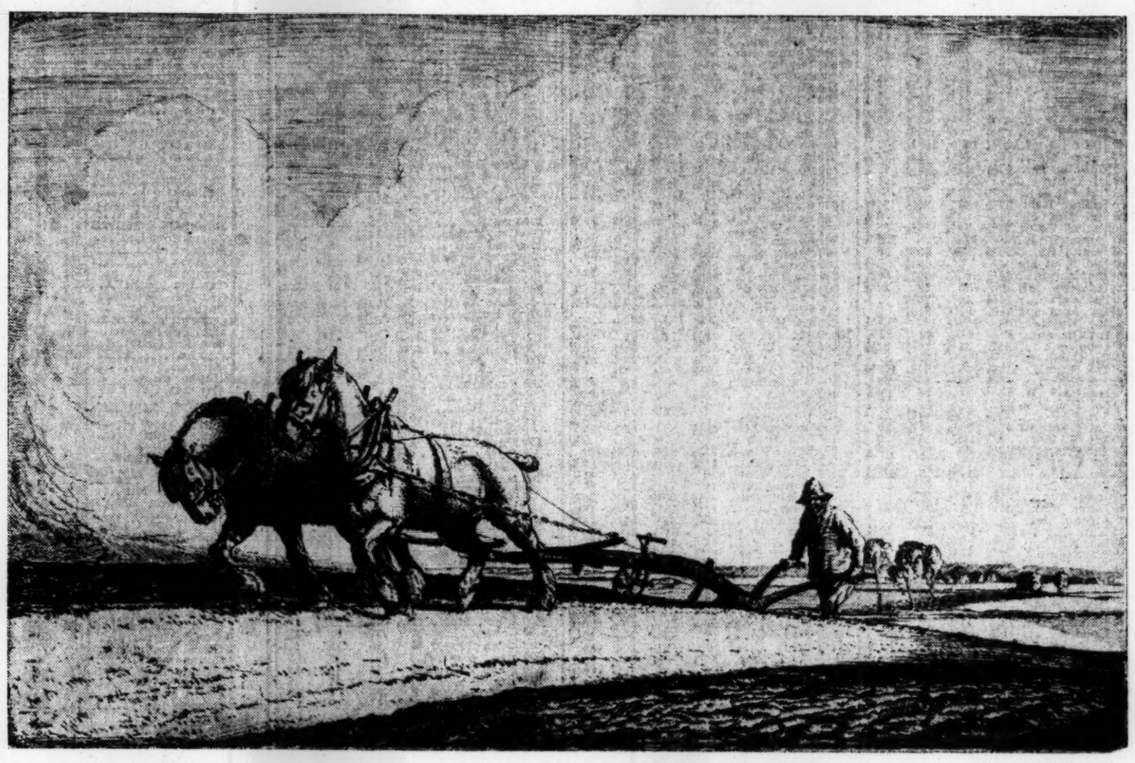
"Snip, snip" went her busy scissors; faster and faster turned the little wheel on the long-suffering machine as yards of white nainsook grew magically into dainty garments or billowy piles of checked gingham fashioned itself into little frocks. And all the while, as the machine hummed its own busy tune, Miss Sally's sweet soprano floated softly out.

It was doubtless due to the busy days she spent in such different homes that Miss Sally was familiar with so many types of music. With careless abandon she wandered impartially through the corridors of classic arias into the romantic and colorful lanes of popular songs. From Miss Sally's lips the Little Girl first heard the stirring measures of "After the Ball Was Over" and that other rag-time atrocity, "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard." There was no denying Miss Sally's charm as an entertainer.

Seated on the little stool close beside her, the Little Girl visited under her guidance all the homes in which she sewed. Better than she knew her own simple wardrobe the Little Girl knew the ruffles and lace that ornamented the dimity dresses of the Sanderson twins and the plaid ginghams that hung demurely in Mary Elizabeth Reemer's spacious closet. As she plied her busy needle Miss Sally told gay little stories of her "families" that kept the Little Girl close beside her.

And at length, the Little Girl knew from happy experience Miss Sally would pull out the last insistent basting thread, and then the "leavings" would be fashioned into dolls' dresses of alluring style and color.

That was Miss Sally, merry, comprehending Miss Sally, who came with the first waxy snowdrop and remained until the lilacs perfumed the whole front yard; doing "little kindnesses" to gladden a child's heart, redeeming her homely work with bright snatches of song, finding her own joy in bringing happiness to others: a gallant, merry little figure in alpaca, that steps confidently out of Yesterday—Miss Sally of the huge red pincushion and the shining needle!



Plowing. From an Etching by E. Herbert Whydale. Reproduced by Permission of the Artist

Tennessee in Autumn

Amber—red amber are your soil,
Your grasses and your turning oaks.
Gold amber are your maples and
your leaf-strewn ground.
Brown amber are your streams and
russet trees,
Cut amber your sunlight and your
tinted pools.
Memory stirs—your beauty is not
strange—but whence?

Search reveals in memory's treasure-
trove
The artist Silva's paintings—long
cherished and much loved.
He knew you—visioned your radiant
beauty—re-gave your golden
joy.
Only can poesy and art depict
Your glowing amber autumn;
And I—am but your lover.

MARGARET MURNEY GLENN.

Costumes on London's Streets

It would be curious if all sorts of queer privileges and posts were not claimed and accepted in such a city as London, with its rights of ancient lights, its sale of sites on nine hundred and ninety-nine years' leases, and the fact that in London today, if you search for it, you can find, worn as a regular costume, not as fancy dress, some costume of nearly every period from the reign of Henry VII to that of Queen Victoria. The last point seems incredible, but I think it is probably understated rather than overstated. The Lord Chancellor's robes date at least from Henry VII; the Yeoman of the Guard from Henry VIII; the Bluecoat boy's costume is that of a servitor of Edward VI; bishops and City councillors look much the same in prints of Elizabeth's reign. I shall leave the Jameses and Charleses to the learned men to sort out such uniforms as that of the Life Guards' Band with dark blue jockey cap and long gold-braided doublet and jackboots, and the dress of many City company dignitaries, and pass to the judge's full-bottomed wig and gown of William and Mary period, the counsel's wig and gown of Queen Anne, and the beautiful costume of the Children of the Chapel Royal and girls of the Foundling Hospital. The Doggett Coat that is raced for on the Thames every year dates from George I; and our present Court costume and the liveries of the Mansion House footmen belong to the regency or the reign of George IV. . . . How many pure Victorian costumes does one notice in the streets? Soldiers of most regiments, bank messengers and walk-clerks, firemen with their brass helmets, city policemen, toastmasters, butlers, fish-porters, Eton boys, Epping forest rangers, waiters, and so on. But it is to be noted that, except in a few charitable institutions and in religious bodies, female dress never became static at any period.—JAMES BONE, in "The London Perambulator."

MR. WHYDALE may be described as a local patriot. He is singularly faithful to the old town on the Great North Road where he lives, and to the wide acres which surround it. He has his own way of dealing with these simple rustic scenes, in which trees are generally a conspicuous feature. He does not beautify them, nor is it either necessary or desirable to do so, but his technique endows these trees with so much charm that one returns to them again and again.

A rustic road, a pond, a tree or two, a heavy wagon with a sturdy team of strong horses, the driver pacing leisurely by their side—these are subjects of which Mr. Whydale never tires.

In "Plowing," big white clouds, suggested with a few light touches, seem to roll above the moist, undulating English landscape, with its isolated trees in the distance. The artist's interest, however, is centered in the plowman and his team. The horses are carefully studied and ably transferred to the copper. They make at once an attractive and convincing picture, as dark furrow is added to dark furrow on the light stubble.

Japanese Sketches

Of the gentlewomen's apartments attached to the Empress's own quarters, those along the Narrow Gallery are the most agreeable. When the wooden blinds at the top are rolled up, the wind blows in very hard, and it is cool even in summer. In winter, indeed, snow and hail often come along with the wind; but even so, I find it very agreeable. . . .

In the fifth month I love driving out to some mountain village. The pools that lie across the road look like patches of green grass; but while the carriage slowly pushes its way right through them, one sees that there is only a scum of some strange, thin weed, with clear, bright water underneath. Though it is quite shallow, great spurts fly up as our horsemen gallop across, making a lovely sight. Then, where the road runs between hedges, a leafy bough will sometimes dart in at the carriage window; but however quickly one snatches at it, one is always too late.

Sometimes a spray of yomogi will get caught in the wheel, and for a moment, as the wheel brings it level, a delicious scent hovers at our window.

I love to cross a river in very bright moonlight and see the trampled water fly up in chips of crystal under the oxen's feet.—From "The Pillow-Book of Sei Shonagon." Translated from the Japanese by ARTHUR WALEY.

די דערפילונג פון דעם געזעץ

(איבערזעצט פאר דעם „קריסטשען סיענס מאניטאר")

עדדי אין איהר בעשרייבונג פון דעם געזעץ פון גאט אין דעם קריסטשען סיענס מעקסט-בוך, „וויסענשאפט און געזונט מיט א שלוסעל צו די היילונג שריפטען", זאגט דאס גאטס געזעץ „פאדערט פון אלעמען און מוס נעהאלטן ווערדן פון אלעמען, לויט וויי דוד הכתוב האט גערופן זיינגען, לויט וויי דוד הכתוב האט געזונגען אין זיין תהלים, „אוי, וויי האב איך ליעב דיין תורה, דעם נאנצען טאג איז דיינע געזעץ מיינע בעשראפטונג." אונד מוס גרונט עהרליכקייט און גערעכטיגקייט, וועלכער האט קיין רעזולטאטן אין דעם גאנצען לעבן פון גרויס עהרליכקייט תהלה, די גאנדע וואס ווערט דערמאהנט אין דער קריסטליכער תהלה, און בעת נאר דאס ווארט איהם פערזיינלעכט פאר א פערזיין, מיט דעם רעזולטאט דאס ער ווערט דערהויבען א צוויישענם זיבר צו פערגעסען, און ווערט עכווייקעלט גיוססען גענוג נאכצוגעהען די געדאנקען אונד ווערק פון אנדערע, ווי ער האט זיך אליין פארגענומען. דאס ווארט אזא פערזיין איז אינער ענגרוים צו שטיצען דיינע מיסבריידער, דערפאר וואס ער האט זיך אויסגעלערנט זיי ליעב צו האבען. טרס. עדדי שרייבט אין דעם זעלבען בוך, אונטען זיינס 516 אזוי: „די ליעבע, לעכטהאפטיג מיט אונאייגענזוכיגקיים וואשט אלץ דינג אין א מויד פון שעהנהייט און ליכטיגקיים." וועג אויינער בעזונדע זיינ קרעפטליכען איך דורך זיינ גיוססענגרן מאכט, מאנג פר אן זי דערזוכט אלץ דינג, און איבערהויפט זיינ אייגענעם און זיינ חברס גלוק, אויף נאר אן אנדערן אופן, און זיינ בעווארטס זיינ ווערט בעלויבטען מיטין פערשאאד וויי אזוי דורכצוזיהרען דעם גאלדערנעם כלל, וואס גיט צו לעהרנען דאס מיר וועלען בע-האנדלט ווערדן אויף דעם זעלבען אויפן ווי מיר וועלען אנדערע בעהאנדלען. דער פערזיין וועלכער עהט נאכזין נאלדערנעם כלל וועס. דערמיטבער, קיין מאל נים שפארען זיינ חבר, אדער זעהן עכשענגען די יעניגע גוזעץ וועלכע זיינען בעגריפען פאר אלעמענטיאליכע גוטעס. ביאמת, וועג יעדער אויינער אין דער וועלט וואלט גאס געליבטם מערהער פון אלעמען, און וואלט אין אמתן נעליבטם זיין שכן אויף דעם זעלבען אופן וויי קריסטוס יעזוס האט גע-לערנטם, וואלט די גוזעץ דערפילט נעווא-רען. ווי ליובם איז עס, דערמיטבער, צוזעץ שטענדיג דאס „ליעב דיין הורה, דעם נאנצען גוזעץ." און דאדורם ווארט מענטשיזם זיך אין ליעב דאדורם קומפט מען עכטענגען דעם גוזעץ. אלזא ווי קען דיעזער מענשליכער פערפעקטער פערזיכם ווערען דורך ערנסטער תפלה דאס גאס זאל שיינקען א העכערען גע-גריף פון ליעבע, א ליעבע וועלכע זוכט נאר די אלגעמיינליכע גוטסקייט. און אזוי וועס דיזעער פערפעקטער אוסגעצייכנטער ווערען. דער פערזיין וועלכער האט ערהאלטען פון גאט, דורך א ערנסטע און עהרליכקייט תפלה, די בעשאלען וועלען מיר שטרעבען אין דער פון גאט נאכצוואלגען וועלען מיר נאכין שטעל דערזעהן דאס עס איז נאר מעגליך די תורה צו ליעבען אזוי לאנג ווי מיר וועלען ליעבען גאס, און אזוי לאנג ווי מיר וועלען ליעבען דעם מענש וועלכער איז זיינ אפשפיג-לונג. און אזוי גיך ווי מיר וועלען אויפהע-רען צו ליעבען דעם זעלבען אופן ווי מיר וועלען אנפאנגען קערפערליכע לוסט-רען, אזוי שנעל וועלען מיר ווערען בעריי-מט א נעהאדזאמליכען אופן צו בהקרשם וועדען פון דיזעזן שורש וועלכער בעגשאפ יעדער אייגענם.

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The Fulfilling of the Law

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CERTAIN characteristics frequently attributed to law and its workings are inflexibility, unyielding demands, and justice untempered by consideration or mercy; and the law sometimes also seems to stand for requirements too lofty, and beyond human reach. In despair of ever meeting these high demands, mankind is inclined, in some instances, to rebel against what are termed impossible demands. Yet, to the extent that they are founded on the Decalogue, laws are of necessity just and right; and it is the so-called human mind which is at fault in refusing to be deprived of what it is pleased to call its liberty.

Refusal to yield obedience to law brings a person into conflict with the law, and thereby fosters the very condition that may have been dreaded. It is not the law-abiding person who has trouble with the law, or who rails against law, but the rebellious one. This rebelliousness is apt to be found wherever rules of conduct have been formulated, as for instance in any society, school, community, city, state, or country, as well as in families, where certain enactments of courtesy and mutual forbearance are held to be indispensable.

Many erroneous views and opinions are held regarding law and its operation; but as far back as New Testament times Paul wrote to the Romans, "Love is the fulfilling of the law," because, as he explained in his preceding statement, "Love worketh no ill to his neighbour." All thinking and observing people will readily admit that self-love has never yet accomplished anything good; and those who appropriate whatever they can lay hold of, in disregard of law and the rights of their fellow-men, are urgently in need of having their views readjusted. Strictly speaking, the designation "self-love" is a misnomer, since love that centers in self is only selfishness, and is not a reflection of God, divine Love, which is the only real and true source of love. Paul tells the Corinthians, among other things, that charity, or love, as the Revised Version reads, "vaunteth not itself," and "seeketh not her own." This places every situation under the government of the Golden Rule.

All true human laws are founded on the law of God, and the law of God demands obedience. This shows that citizens should obey the laws of the land. When speaking of the law of God in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy says (p. 233) that God's law "demands of us only what we can certainly fulfil." If, then, we yield glad obedience, we shall be able to say with the Psalmist, "O how love I thy law! it is my meditation all the day." Seeking to follow the behests of God honestly and humbly, we soon see that we can love law only as we love God; and man as His reflection. By putting aside false personal desires, we shall become humbly willing to be governed by that which blesses one and all.

Mrs Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 516), "Love, redolent with unselfishness, bathes all in beauty and light." Spiritual victory over self sheds new light on everything appertaining to one's own and others' well-being, and must enlighten the willing consciousness with regard to the practice of the Golden Rule, according to which each does unto others as he would wish others to do unto him. No observer of the Golden Rule can possibly take undue advantage of his neighbor, or offend in any way against laws that have been established for the general good. Indeed, if everyone in the world loved God first, and his neighbor truly, as indicated in the two important commandments of which Christ Jesus spoke, the law would be fulfilled. How clear it is, therefore, that "love is the fulfilling of the law," and that revolt against law is found only where love is lacking!

How may this condition of erring human inclination be remedied? By earnest prayer for more of the true sense of love, which seeks only the universal good. He who through humble and sincere communion with God has obtained the grace indicated in the Lord's Prayer, and pleads for forgiveness of personal offenses to the extent of his own willingness to forgive others, is ready to have justice take its course; and he will carefully watch his own thoughts and acts. Such a one is ready to protect his fellow-man, because he has learned to love. Mrs. Eddy states the situation succinctly on page 100 of "Miscellaneous Writings," where she says, "The Christian Scientist loves man more because he loves God most." One must, therefore, beware of offending either God or men; and when one respects the law, the law respects one's genuine rights. Thus, true Christian love may be practiced by all.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Yiddish]

Seasoning the Wood

Next morning Vincent was the very first to enter the workshop. The wheelwright joined him a few minutes later, and threw open the door which led into an adjoining shed. He seemed in very good humor.

"Come and have a look at my wood which is seasoning here, young Vincent. In there are all my future wheelbarrows, carts, and ox yokes!"

The wood, arranged according to kind, was piled all round the shed, leaving only a little pathway, deep in many-colored sawdust, down the middle. The place smelled like a forest in autumn. Monsieur Garcin slapped the heavy planks with the flat of his hand.

"This, you see, is oak."

"That I know well."

"There you're mistaken; I haven't got a single foot of field oak here. All these fine planks were grown in the forest of Compiègne; those others come from Normandy, and if you look well you can see the beautiful pattern of the grain in the heart of the wood. This is guaiacum, or lignum-vitae, which you never saw, my friend, because it comes from the tropics; in that corner there I have a whole treasure-trove hidden away, pieces of wood with which I don't mind telling you I have made the reputation of my business!"

"May I look at them?"

"Climb up on that pile of guaiacum, and stoop down a bit."

Vincent climbed on to the stacked planks.

"Those big round lumps that still have the bark on are old gnarled elm heads, and from them I make hubs such as you won't find in a hundred miles round. And take a look, while you are perched up there, at that pretty pile of sticks I have tucked away in the corner!"

"They are yellow, just like canaries' tails!"

"Acacia, my boy, the very best wood for making rungs and spokes, a wood which takes such a fine polish that you can see your face in it, and carries the paint with as much pleasure and reverence as the young girls of my day used to wear their first neckerchief! Come down from the pile, now. Turn toward the forge. Do you see that light-colored wood there, those planks like milk with a pattern of cream on them? What wood is that?"

"Ash, isn't it?"

"Right! But remember, the most sensitive wood there is, the most elastic, the real wood for bending. Only it's becoming scarce, in France, and if, later on, you become foreman in some carriage-building house—"

"Ah, no, Monsieur Garcin!"

"I am speaking of the future, and I repeat that if ever you have a voice in the matter you will do well to buy up Canadian ash. There are forests for you, my boy—every kind of tree! For my part I'm not rich enough to buy all their fine woods; the only foreign wood I have is my guaiacum and the pitch pine. And now I must show you my walnut."

"French?"

"And of the very best!"

"Ah, that I like! Our own soil is good for everything!"

They lingered a little while longer, and then Garcin, pleased at having shown his treasures and talked so long of his favorite work, returned with Vincent to the workshop, where the two journeymen were already busy.—From "Juniper Farm," by RENÉ BAZIN, translated from the French by MARGERY WILLIAMS BIANCO.

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By
MARY BAKER EDDY

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DEMAND FOR COPPERS IS INSISTENT

Wide Fluctuations in Some High-Priced Specialties —Profit-Taking

NEW YORK (AP)—Several waves of selling swept through today's stock market, carrying many industrial and public utility issues down 1 to 6 points, but fresh buying support was quickly provided, and a general recovery was under way by early afternoon.

The frequent shifts of speculative sentiment reflected the battle of opposing speculative forces for control of the price movement, with the bulls apparently obtaining the largest outside following.

Wall Street apparently was not disturbed by the speech of Governor Young of the Federal Reserve Board in Cincinnati on Saturday night, in which he reviewed the credit situation and stated that a rise in rediscount rates would be the last resort of the board in its effort to curb the excessive use of credit for speculative purposes.

Call money renewed unchanged at 7 per cent, with only a nominal calling of loans, but bankers expect the rate to work higher within the next day or two. Time money rates hold firm at the highest levels in eight years.

Early selling was directed principally against some of the recently strong pool specialties. Radio (old stock) broke 17 points to 532, and the new dropped nearly 6 to 103½, but rebounded to above 106 by early afternoon. A drop of 6 points in Wright Aeronautical was attributed, in part, to selling inspired by the loss of 14 lives in a plane equipped with the company's motors. Rossia Insurance, Johns Manville, Electric Auto Lite, Safeway Stores, International Combustion and Weber & Heilbroner, all sold down 2 to 3½ points, the last named touching a new 1929 low at 71½.

Coppers rallied briskly in early trading, with several of the leaders moving into new high ground. Heavy profit taking, which set in just before midday, was checked by reports that large producers were not accepting any orders for the red metal, and that what little was available was being sold at 22 cents, 100 metric tons of a full cent above last week's price.

Railroad equipment shares were in brisk demand on reports of rapidly expanding business. Baldwin Locomotive, which has been quiet for months, soared 16 points. American Locomotive moved up 4½ to a new high at 122, and Lima Locomotive advanced 3 to a new top at 53⅞.

Otis Elevator ran up 15 points to a new high at 340. Among the score or so other issues to sell at new peak prices were Anaconda, Kennecott, Miami and Nevada Coppers, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Trico Products, Grand Stores and Advance Rumely common and preferred. National Cash Register sold down 3 points to 130 and then rallied to 133½.

A better demand also was apparent for the oil shares, with American Republics in the vanguard of the advance. Superior Oil was under heavy accumulation, advancing to within a fraction or the year's high.

Pool operators bought with confidence in the late afternoon in face of an advance in the call money rate to 8 per cent. Metal shares attracted strong support. National Lead rose 9½ points to a new high record at 615. Baldwin Locomotive rose more than 20 points to a new high for the year. St. Joseph Lead, American Smelting, Granby, Byers, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, and Western Union were raised 4 to 6 points. The closing was firm. Total sales approximated 4,700,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables unchanged at $4.85 13-32.

Anaconda Copper 7s today were the star performers in the improved bond market, soaring more than 3 points to a record peak at 253¾ in sympathy with the stock and high copper prices.

Gains in the general list were mostly fractional, but traders displayed more of disposition to buy than in the preceding week.

The United States Government securities were bought at higher levels, all issues sharing in the first real display of strength since the announcement and marketing of the new $475,000,000 Treasury financing at 4¾ per cent.

Chile Copper 5s improved, but the steel issues were heavy. Selling in U. S. Steel sinking fund 5s was partly attributed to reports of opposition to the corporation's bond redemption plan.

Rails encountered better support. St. Paul adjustment 5s improved fractionally. Utilities were lightly dealt in.

Gains were chalked up in the foreign list. Rhine Westphalia 6s advanced a point, and Montecatini 7s with warrants were pushed up nearly 2 points.

BOOM IN LONDON COPPER

LONDON (AP)—Excitement stirred the London Metal Exchange today following a big speculative demand for Standard Copper, which rose £7 3s. 9d. a ton, which is a record price for any one session of the market, sending the metal to £67 11s. 3d. a ton, closing at £65 15s. The boom followed a rise in electrolytic copper in New York. It was stated that 3500 tons of copper changed hands today, amounting to half the total stocks held in this country.

MERRIMACK MANUFACTURING CO.

Merrimack Manufacturing Co. reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, after deduction of interest, bad debts and reserve for federal taxes, a balance of $1,225,681, equal after preferred dividends to $44.55 a share on 27,500 shares of common stock, compared with 1927 balance of $1,111,368, equal after preferred dividends to $37.41 a share of common and with 1926 balance of $365,-429, equal after preferred dividends to $10.29 a share of common.

GERMAN FINANCING

BERLIN (AP)—In order to tide over the financial strain coming at the quarter's end, the Government has arranged to borrow from eight leading banks 150,000,000 marks (approximately $36,000,000) as from March 28 for a period of four weeks. It is hoped that the influx of revenue from taxation which normally begins by April 10 may enable the Treasury to make an even earlier refund.

ROOSEVELT FIELD FINANCING

NEW YORK—Public financing for Roosevelt Field, Inc., recently formed to combine the historic Roosevelt and Curtiss fields, will be carried out this week with the offering of 300,000 shares of the new company's capital stock. The offering syndicate will include Edward B. Smith & Co., Charles D. Barney & Co., Hitt, Farwell & Co., Pynchon & Co., Janney & Co., and the Aviation Corporation.

AMERICAN SUPERPOWER CO.

American Superpower Company report for 1928 compares:

	1928	1927
Total income	$7,165,746	$2,828,488
Net income	6,666,640	3,680,852
1st preferred divs	1,505,833	771,000
Part pfd divs	152,941	546,244
Pfd stock divs	1,201,123	
Common divs	722,152	1,197,635
Surplus	3,084,591	1,165,973

OLD DOMINION COMPANY LOSS

Old Dominion Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net loss of $54,-845 after expenses, depreciation, depletion, etc., compared with net loss of $276,841 in 1927.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 3 p.m. (Not Closing)

‡Sales	High	Low	Last Mar.18	Last Mar.16
800 Abitibi	44⅛	43½	43⅝	44⅝
200 Abitibi pf	82	80⅜	82	80⅜
100 Adams M	31	31	31	31¾
8000 Adv-Ru	81½	79¼	79¼	78
2000 Adv-Ru pf	84⅜	79⅞	80⅝	83
8500 Alleghany	34⅜	33¾	33⅝	34
1500 Alumada	35⅛	35	35	35⅛
800 Ajax Rub	96	93	93	95⅝
400 Alleghany pf	100⅞	100¼	100¼	101¼
1600 Allied Ch	292	288	291	289
200 Allied Ch pf	123½	122½	123	..
2100 Amerada	34¼	33⅝	33⅝	34
300 Am Ag Ch	20⅝	19	19⅞	19⅛
400 Am Ag C pf	65⅜	63⅜	65⅝	63
200 Am Bk Note	124	122	122	124
10 Am Bk N pf	60½	60½	60½	..
200 Am Beet S	17	17	17	17¼
5900 Am Bosch	60⅜	57⅝	60	57⅜
100 Am Brake	55½	55½	55½	55⅝
100 Am Brak pf	124	124	124	..
6000 Am Br Bov	22⅜	21¼	21⅜	22⅛
20 Am Br B pf	77	77	77	77
18000 Am Can	122	120	120⅜	122
100 Am Can pf	141	141	141	..
2900 Am Car & F	102⅛	101½	102⅛	101¼
700 Am Hwr SS	29⅜	28	29⅜	28
200 Am Chicle	55	54½	54½	55
3100 Am & F P	109⅜	107⅝	107⅝	110⅜
7100 Am FP rts	2½	2¼	2¼	2½
100 Am Hide pf	33½	33½	33½	32½
32300 Am Int Crp	73⅝	70	71⅝	67⅝
100 Am La Ft	63½	63½	63½	..
19800 Am Loco	122	120½	121	117½
5800 Am Metals	70	68⅞	69¼	68⅞
100 Am Piano	12	12	12	12
10 Am Pianopf	42¼	42¼	42¼	41⅝
1300 Am P&L	109½	107	107⅞	109
100 Am P&L 6pc	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	..
500 Am Rad	187	185	185	185¼
4500 Am Republic	61⅜	55½	56½	57¼
1000 Am Seating	41	40	40½	41½
100 Am S Bldg	88	87	87	..
25900 Am Smelt	122½	118½	120¼	118¼
2500 †Am Sti Fnd	73	60	73	71⅜
700 Am Sugar	80⅞	80½	80⅞	81¼
100 Am Sug pf	109	108	108	..
4100 Am Sti rts	3⅛	2⅝	3	..
900 Am T&T	214	213⅞	213⅞	215¼
1100 Am WWrks	8½	7⅞	7⅞	8
500 Anchor rts	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
200 Am Wool pf	46⅞	46½	46½	47⅞
200 Am Writ ct	12¼	12¼	12¼	13
1300 Anchor Cp	58⅜	57½	58	56⅝
16000 Am Zinc	49¼	46⅝	47⅜	47½
200 Am Zinc pf	106	104	106	104
78100 Anaconda	164½	161⅝	162¼	163¾
500 Arch Dan	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	43¾
39800 Andes Cop	67½	64⅝	65	66
6000 Armour D pf	96	89⅜	89⅝	89½
300 Armour Ill A	15	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
900 Arm Ill B	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	7¾
800 Arm Ill pf	79	76	79	78¼
5700 Asso DG	63½	62¾	62½	63
500 Atchison	201	200	201	200
100 Atl Coast L	182	182	182	..
700 Atl G&WI	43⅝	43	43½	42⅝
35000 Atl Refin	65⅞	62⅝	62⅝	64¾
20 Atl Refin pf	116¾	116½	116¾	116⅜
460 Atlas Powd	103¾	103⅜	103⅜	103
10 Atlas Pw pf	104	104	104	104
100 Atlas Tack	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
200 Austin N	6¼	6	6	6¼
100 Aust Cred	62	62	62	62
400 Auto Sales	24	24	24	23½
1100 Auto S rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
2500 Baldwin	255	235	254	230
20 Baldwin pf	117½	116½	117½	117¾
3800 Balt & Ohio	126⅜	125⅜	125¾	126⅜
500 Balt & O pf	80	80	80	..
120 Bamber pf	109	108¼	109	..
z 60 Bangor pf	108	107	107	108
38700 Barnsdall A	46⅝	46	46	46
2000 Beacon Oil	24	24	24	23⅞
400 Beechnut	92	90	92	94½
500 Belding H	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	12⅜
17200 Beth Steel	109¾	107¾	108½	108⅜
300 Beth Stl pf	120	120	120	120
200 Booth Fist	⅞	⅝	⅝	⅝
500 Borden	49¾	48	48¾	48½
500 Brockway	65	63⅞	63⅞	..
1800 Bruns Balke	53½	52⅜	52⅜	52⅞
300 Bruns Term	33⅜	33	33	34
1100 Bucyrus	37⅜	37	37	37⅛
1600 Bucy cv pf	46⅝	45⅞	46⅛	45⅞
100 Buff & Sus	68	68	68	..
100 Burns Br B	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	..
700 Burroughs	295	294	294	..
700 Bush Term	74	74	74	73½
500 Butte Cop	9	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
600 Butte & Sup	9¾	9½	9½	9¼
100 Byrick	32	32	32	..
1000 By Prod Co	118½	116	116	117½
2700 Byers	155⅞	152	154	152⅜
2600 Cal Pack	79⅝	77½	77½	79¼
700 Callahan	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
47600 Cal & Ariz	141¾	138¼	140¾	140¾
14300 Cal & Hecla	59⅝	57⅝	58	58⅞
400 †Cannon Mill	43⅞	43½	43½	43½
15700 Canada Dry	88⅛	86⅜	87⅞	87⅞
10 Can South	55¾	55¾	55¾	..
1300 Can Pac	246	244	245	246¾
100 Case Thresh	455	455	455	462
200 Cav Dobbs	37⅞	37	37	37
4100 Cen Alloy	48¼	47⅞	47⅝	48¾
1900 Celotex	67½	66	67½	..
100 Century Rib	17	17	17	..
900 Celotex rts	⅝	½	½	⅝
100 Cen Agurir	39¼	39¼	39⅛	38⅞
13400 Cerro de P	117¾	113¼	113¼	115¼
100 Cert-Teed	22½	22½	22½	22¼
100 Certo Corp	63	63	63	62
1400 Ches Corp	83½	83¼	83⅜	83⅝
500 Ches & Ohio	219	218¾	218¾	219
800 Chi & Alton	16¾	16½	16½	16¾
1500 Chi&Alton pf	22¾	21⅝	21⅝	22
600 Chi Gt West	20	19⅝	19⅝	20
1300 Chi Gt W pf	59⅜	58	58	60
12002ChiM&SP	36	35⅜	36	35½
1600 ChiM&SP pf	58	57⅜	57⅛	58¼
1200 Chi&NW	87½	87	87½	87½
100 Chi&NW pf	138	138	138	..
800 Chi Pn pf	51	50½	50½	..
900 Chi RI	130⅜	128	128½	130⅛
400 Chi RI 6%	100½	100	100¼	..
200 Chi RI 7%	106½	106	106	..
100 Chick Cot O	49¾	49¾	49¾	..
1000 Childs	55¼	55	55	55½
3000 Chile Cop	119¾	118	119	120
50000 Chrysler	113	109	111½	110⅝
100 City Ice	57½	57½	57½	..
200 City Stor	24½	23⅝	23⅝	24⅜
100 Clett Phdy	65	65	65	65
200 Coca Cola	133⅜	133⅜	133⅜	133
200 Coca Cola K	49	49	49	49
2400 Collins & A	69⅜	67¾	68	69
4800 Colo Fuel	74⅛	72½	72	73½
30 Colo South	16	16	16	16
4300 Col Gas n wi	59	58⅝	59	59
3500 Col Gas	144⅞	143	143½	145
200 Col Carbon	143¼	143¼	143¼	142
24200 Col Graph	7⅞	7½	7⅝	7⅞
4400 Com'l Cred	52	52	52	52⅜
800 Com Inv Tr	178⅞	176	176	177⅜
1600 Com Inv war	57	55	55	55½
200 Com Sol	275¾	270	270	278¾
5500 Comwith Pw	142⅜	138	138	140⅝
4700 Congoleum	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	27⅜
500 Conley T st	1	1	1	1
200 Con Film pf	26⅞	26½	26⅞	27
10700 Con Gas	107⅝	105⅜	107	106⅛
300 Con Gas pf	99⅞	99⅝	99⅜	99⅜
100 Con Ry C pf	65	65	65	..
22000 Con Textile	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	3¾
100 Con Ry C	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	..
900 Container A	19¼	19	19	19¼
900 Container B	10	9¾	9¾	10
300 Cont Bak A	66	64¼	64¾	66
800 Cont Bak B	10¾	10½	10½	11
200 *Cont Bak pf	95	95	95	96
5100 Cont Can	71⅞	69⅞	69⅞	71⅜
600 Cont Ins	86	85	86	86⅜
3700 Cont Motors	23¾	23	23	23⅛
800 Corn Prd	86¼	86	86	86½
19600 Coty	72	68¼	68¼	72
1200 Crosley Rad	110¼	108¼	108¼	110
700 Cuba Dock	91¾	91	91½	90⅜
100 Crown Zell	22	22	22	..
300 Cuba Cane	4	4	4	4
200 Cuba C pf	12½	12½	12½	13
400 Cuba Co	20	19⅜	20	20½
200 Cuba Ry pf	80½	80½	80½	..
400 Cub Am S	12	12	12	12
50 Cub Am S pf	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	63⅜
200 Cudahy	58⅜	58½	58⅜	58½
700 Curtis Pum	127⅞	126⅝	127⅜	126½
1100 Curtiss	157½	154¼	155	155
10 Cushman	121¼	121¼	121¼	..
10 Cushman pf	110½	110½	110½	..
100 Curtis Pb pf	117	116	116	116¾
800 Cutler	64½	63	64	..
600 Cuyamel Fr	82	80⅝	82	81½
2100 Davison	64⅝	63⅜	64½	64¼
100 Deere pf	121	120	120	..
1100 Del & Hud	196	194½	194½	..
100 Deny RG pf	70¼	70¼	70¼	70
1000 Det Edison	250	245	250	243
100 Devoe&R A	58⅞	58½	58½	58⅝
10 Diamond M	152	152	152	152
400 Dome Mines	93⅞	93⅜	93⅜	97⅜
100 Du So Shire	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
100 Du So Sh pf	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
1100 Duplan S	22	22	22	..
1100 Dupont	188	184¾	185	186
300 Durham M	8	7¾	7¾	8⅛
100 Duquesne pf	99½	99½	99½	..
3100 Eaton Axle	69½	68	68	68¾
200 Eitingon	32½	32½	32½	32¼
1200 Elec Auto L	156¾	153¾	154	156
17700 Elec Boat	15¾	15¼	17⅜	16½
7200 Elec P&L	67	65⅝	65⅝	66½
7200 Elec Stor Bat	86	84⅝	85	85¾
100 Elk Horn	5	5	5	5
800 Emer-Br A	17	16	17	15
200 Emporium	34	34	34	34½
1600 Eng P S	54¾	54	54	55⅜
400 Equit Bldg	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	36
20 Equit Trust	645	645	645	655
2600 Erie	50⅜	49⅝	50	50⅛
700 Erie 1 pf	61⅜	60½	61⅜	60⅞
100 Eureka Vac	49	49	49	49⅝
1600 Evans Auto	73½	72	72	73½
400 Fairh Morse	47⅜	47	47⅜	47
100 Fed Lt & Tr	79	79	79	79
200 Fed M&S pf	98½	98½	98½	98½
200 Fed Motor T	18½	18½	18½	18½
100 Filenes	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	..
270 First NP 1pf	108	107½	108	..
8500 *First N St	73⅜	71¼	71⅜	73⅜
3400 Fisk rts	2	2	2	2
2700 Fisk Rubber	16⅞	16¼	16½	16¾
100 †Fsk 1 pf cv	66½	65¾	66½	..
400 Florsheim	51	50½	51	51⅜
22000 Fleischm'n	79¼	77½	77½	77
100 Florsheim pf	97¾	97¾	97¾	..
300 Foundation	58	57	57	..
4500 Fox A	92½	91½	91½	91⅝
7900 Follansbee	73	68¾	70½	67⅞
600 Freeport Tx	47½	46⅝	46⅝	47
100 Fuller pf	103⅜	103½	103½	..
200 Gabriel M	16⅜	15⅝	16	16
700 GenAmTk	83	81⅜	82	91¼
2000 Gen Asphalt	71⅞	70½	70½	70½
100 Gen Asph pf	111	111	111	..
1900 Gen Cable	56¼	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛

‡Sales	High	Low	Last Mar.18	Last Mar.16
200 Gen Cable A	112⅛	111	111	113
2300 Gen Elec	240⅝	236½	236½	240⅝
800 Gen Elec Sp	118⅜	117¾	118⅜	118⅜
100 Gen G&E B	100	98	100	..
10 G GE 7%A	112½	112½	112½	112
20 G GE 8%A	128	128	128	129
1000 Gen M rts	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
90200 Gen Motors	89⅞	88	88½	88¼
1000 Gen Mills	79⅝	78⅝	79¼	80
100 Gen O Ad A	50½	50½	50½	50½
400 Gen O Ad ct	37⅞	37¼	37¼	..
100 Gen M pf	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	..
600 Gen Ry Sig	104½	103½	104	105½
800 Gen Refrac	79	77⅞	79	77¼
210 Gen Ref rts	3½	3¼	3½	3¼
1300 Gillette	117⅝	116½	117½	115⅝
200 Gimbel Br	41⅞	41⅞	41⅝	41¾
200 *Gildden	43¼	42⅜	42⅝	43⅛
1300 Gobel	55	54	54	55
7000 Gold Dust	71⅜	69½	69½	70⅝
20300 Goodrich	100	97	97	98½
58800 Goodyear	154½	147¼	150⅞	149⅜
1000 Goodyr 1pf	104¾	104¾	104¾	103¾
300 Gotham Hos	65½	65	65	65
200 Gotham nv	65⅜	65½	65⅝	..
200 Gotham Tpf	100	100	100	..
500 Guild Cp A	8⅛	8	8⅛	8
3000 Graham-P	50	48½	48½	49½
20000 Granby	99¼	96½	98⅞	95⅜
3600 Grand Stores	96½	93⅜	94½	93
1000 Grand Union	25½	24⅜	24⅝	25⅝
200 Grand Un pf	48⅞	48⅜	48⅝	..
1000 Grt Nor pf	108½	108	108	108½
800 Grt No pf ct	106⅞	106½	106⅞	106⅝
2200 Grt Nor Ore	33	32⅝	32⅝	33⅜
1300 Grt W Sug	37½	37	37	37⅝
26200 Greene-Can	193⅜	188¼	188⅝	187⅞
400 Grant	124¼	124	124¼	..
700 Gulf S rts	5	4½	4⅝	4½
200 Gulf Mobile	51	51	51	50
400 Gulf Steel	70	70	70	70⅜
10 Ham W pf	102½	102½	102½	102½
12000 Hack Wt	27½	27	27	..
100 Hartman A	25½	25½	25½	..
300 Hartman B	28½	28⅛	28⅛	29¼
10 Havana pf	60	60	60	..
8700 Hershey Ch	75½	73	74	73
1500 Hershey pf	87	85	86½	86¾
300 Hollander	19¼	19¼	19½	19
100 Homestake	73	73	73	73
800 Houston Oil	99½	97	97	97¾
28800 Howe So	81⅜	79⅝	80⅞	79⅝
2200 Hud Man	45¾	44⅞	45⅜	45
100 Hud Man pf	76	76	76	76
14900 Hahn D St	49⅝	48¼	48¼	49⅝
9800 Hudson Mot	92⅝	90¼	90⅝	92⅜
400 Hahn D pf	106⅜	105⅝	106⅞	107
200 Hupp Mot	75	74¼	74⅝	74½
200 Holland F	45⅞	45½	45⅞	45½
500 Int Cemtal	141	141	141	141
7000 Ind Oil & G	34¼	33⅝	33⅜	33½
13300 Indian Refin	37⅜	36	36½	35⅞
6600 Ind Ref rts	4	3½	4	3½
3200 Indian Re ct	37⅜	34⅝	35⅞	35
100 Ingersoll R	128	128	128	128
2600 Inland St	96½	95½	95⅝	96
4800 Int R Cem	35	33¾	33¾	33¾
9300 Inspiration	64¼	62⅜	62⅝	63¼
300 Intercon Rb	12	12	12	12⅜
1200 Int Agri	16⅝	14⅞	16¼	..
100 Int Agri ppf	81¼	81¼	81¼	..
1200 Int Business	160	159½	160	160½
200 Int Cement	93	91¾	92	93¼
10800 Int Comb	91⅜	88¾	88¾	91⅜
100 Int Comb pf	113½	113½	113½	..
8900 Int Harv	111½	109⅜	109⅜	109½
27000 Int Nickel	60½	59½	59⅜	60
100 Int P&P B	22	22½	22	22¼
100 Int P & P A	24	23	23	22⅞
200 Int P&P C	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	15
1300 Int Match pf	91½	89½	89½	90
100 Int M Mar	6	6	6	6
200 Int Pap pf n	90⅛	90	90	90½
10 Int Rys pf	75	75	75	..
7200 Int Tel & T	221¾	217¼	219	218⅞
300 Island Crk	63½	63¼	63¼	..
200 Jewel Tea	148¾	147⅞	147⅞	..
3600 Johns Man	194	191	191	195
1800 Jordan Mot	13	12	12	12⅞
100 Kan City So	87	87	87	87¼
1100 Kayser	81⅜	80⅝	81	81⅜
100 Kaufmann	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	..
200 Keith Alb	35½	35½	35½	35¾
200 Keith Alb pf	112	112	112	..
2200 Kelly Spg	20	19½	19½	19⅝
100 Kelly Sp 6%	93	93	93	..
2100 Kelsey Wh	58¾	57⅝	58⅛	57⅞
1200 Kelvinator	16	15⅞	16	16⅛
4400 Kolster	61⅞	60⅜	60⅝	60⅝
102000 Kennecott	154⅞	152⅛	153⅝	152¼
10 Kinney pf	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	..
3000 *Kr Chees	37⅜	36¾	37⅛	36⅞
2000 Kresge	53½	53	53	53⅞
2400 Kroger	103⅜	103	103	103⅞
2000 Kreuger	41	39¾	40	40½
1000 Kreuger rts	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
900 Lehigh V C	22¼	22¼	22¼	22⅝
100 Laclede Gas	245	245	245	..
506 Lago Oil	30½	30½	30½	30¼
800 Lee Rub	22⅜	21½	21⅝	20⅝
32900 Lehigh Coal	23¾	23¼	23⅜	23⅝
100 Liquid Car	83¾	83¾	83¾	84
200 Link Belt	56⅝	56	56⅜	..
3000 Loews Inc	71⅞	70¾	71⅛	71⅜
1600 Loft Inc	8¾	8¾	8¾	8
600 Long Bell	29½	29½	29½	..
500 Lone-W	68⅛	67	67	68¼
200 Lou Oil Ref	15	14¼	14¼	15
100 Loews pfxw	93	93	93	94
130 Lou Oil pf	92	91	92	93
600 Lou Gas & E	42½	42	42½	42
400 McKeesport	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
900 Mack Tr	106⅞	105¾	106⅞	106⅞
100 Macy	166¾	163⅝	163⅝	164¾
100 Magma Cop	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	79½
100 Mallinson	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
100 Mandel Bros	33	33	33	33
200 Man El Sup	32¾	32	32	33
20 Man Elv gtd	79	79	79	..
300 Mon Elv mg	50	49¾	50	49½
300 Man Shirt	31	30¼	31	30¼
1000 Marscalbo	17	16¼	16¼	16
100 Mkt St Pty	13	13	13	..
15100 Marland Oil	42	41¼	41¼	..
3200 Marmon	78⅞	77¼	77¼	77
300 Mart-Parry	15¼	15	15	..
100 Marlin Rock	76	76	76	76½
300 Math Alkali	204	199	199	..
70 Math Alk pf	122½	122	122	..
700 May Dept St	92⅜	92	92	92½
700 Maytag	22⅞	22¼	22¾	23
100 Maytg pfww	41⅜	41¼	41⅜	..
300 Met-Gld pf	26	25⅝	26	25⅞
100 Melvil St	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	..
32600 Mex Seaboard	56	54¼	54⅝	53¼
17300 Miami Cop	53⅜	52⅜	52⅜	53¼
1500 Midland pf	257	250	256	35
7900 Mid Cont	35¾	34⅜	34⅞	35
8300 Mid States	5	4½	5	4⅝
3500 Middle St ct	3⅜	3	3⅜	3
1700 Miller Rub	27¼	25¼	27¼	25
400 Min & StL	29⅜	28⅜	29⅜

U. S. STEEL'S STATEMENT IS ENCOURAGING

Earns $12.50 on Common Stock Compared With $8.80 in Previous Year

United States Steel Corporation has issued its pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928.

Net profit after taxes, interest, depreciation and other charges was $114,173,775, equivalent after 7 per cent preferred dividends to $12.50 a share on 7,116,235 outstanding shares of common stock. This compares with $87,896,836, or $8.80 a share on the common after preferred dividends in 1927.

Current assets as of Dec. 31 last were $560,155,190, and sinking and reserve funds $138,966,543, making total of $699,121,733. Current liabilities were $112,516,000, leaving net working capital of $586,605,733, compared with $525,789,515 at the end of 1927.

Following are important items in United States Steel report for 1928, compared with 1927:

	1928	1927
Net e nf d&sk fd.	$126,067,624	$105,418,368
Net for com stock	88,354,098	62,677,159
Number of com sh	7,116,235	7,116,235
Per share on com	12.50	8.80
Working capital..	586,605,733	525,789,515
Unapprop surplus	410,277,349	363,044,914
Total surplus ...	680,277,349	633,044,914
Bond & mtg debt	456,602,415	475,174,529
Cash (cb'k s only)	152,107,633	112,867,470
Ex for maintain:	106,127,490	117,540,174
Inventories ...	249,764,796	271,168,002
Wages and sal...	413,699,729	430,727,095
*Iron ore mined..	26,633,554	25,646,927
*Blast furn prod.	15,237,717	13,784,226
*Steel ingot prod	20,105,749	18,486,444
*Fin steel prod.	13,372,388	12,979,282
*Steel rail product	1,366,324	1,482,353
*Export sh'ments.	1,471,554	1,286,096
Av number emp..	221,702	231,549

*Tons.

J. Pierpont Morgan, chairman, and James A. Farrell, president, say, in part: Demand for iron and steel products which prevailed during 1928 permitted operations to be maintained throughout the year with a fair degree of evenness and increased efficiency.

Measured by tonnage of finished products for sale, the mills of the subsidiary companies operated during the entire year at an average of 83.4 per cent of capacity in comparison with an average of 78.9 per cent in the preceding year. The uniformity of operations during the year is evidenced by the following percentages of production to capacity in the respective quarters, viz.: March quarter, 86.7 per cent; June, 83 per cent; September, 82.2 per cent; December, 81.7 per cent.

Notwithstanding improvement in business for the year compared with 1927, as evidenced by tonnage, and the especially marked betterment compared with the second half of 1927, the prices secured averaged less than those during 1927, although very close to the prices which prevailed in the closing months of the year.

Prices during 1928 were fairly well maintained, but not appreciably above the low point reached in 1927. For the entire year 1928, average selling price received for total tonnage of rolled and other finished products shipped, compared with the price received in 1927 for an equal tonnage of similar products, respectively, netted $1.38 a ton less for domestic, and $2.48 a ton less for export shipments.

This, too, in the face of the fact that in 1928 the country's production of steel reached about 51,500,000 tons of steel ingots and castings, the record production for any year, exceeding by 3,333,333 tons the previous high record made in 1926.

These conditions of high production with diminishing prices reflect the substantial excess producing capacity in the industry. While operations of the properties show a fair but not fully commensurate profit return on the investment employed, these results are due largely to the foresight in devoting a liberal portion of surplus and reserves to improving and establishing the plants and facilities on a more efficient basis of operation.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—Steel makers predict that March production of steel ingots will be the highest for all time, both from the standpoint of aggregate tonnage for the month, since March has 27 working days, and from viewpoint of daily production as well.

The mills are straining to get production out on time, and consumers find the period growing longer between the placing of the order and the receipt of the goods.

In fact the shortage of semifinished steel, which has been noted over the last four or five weeks, has extended to other iron and steel materials. Producers of ferromanganese, for instance, are allocating orders so that there will be no distress. Makers of steel bars set March 15 as the deadline for first quarter specifications, so that unspecified steel after that date might be distributed to consumers in urgent need of material.

So far there has been no embarrassment or distress caused consumers because of lack of steel, nor is there such danger since this is probably the peak of the year and supplies will become freer as spring approaches and advances. In contrast to the situation in copper, scarcity of materials has not advanced materially.

Statistics bearing on steel consumption help to prove what has already been observed about the unprecedented demand. Thus the Engineering News-Record states that contracts let in the United States for heavy construction and engineering projects last week were valued at about $161,000,000, compared with $50,060,000 for the corresponding period of last year. The total valuation of such awards so far this year exceeds $1,000,000,000, as compared with about $619,000,000 for the corresponding period of last year.

Officials of the City of New York, the leading municipal consumer of steel, have just announced an elaborate program of expanding transportation facilities through building of new bridges, ferries, etc., which will consume thousands of tons of steel.

Active subway projects which will result in steel buying over the next few weeks account for nearly 60,000 tons of structural steel.

There are 15 new projects involving 1000 tons or more of fabricated structural steel each, the largest undertaking outside of New York involving 12,000 tons for a court house in Milwaukee, while Cleveland is to build a municipal stadium, needing 5000 tons of steel.

Some steel observers already see some signs of the passing of the peak for the year. They say that demand for steel on the part of the automobile makers is more spotty and that freight-car buying has slowed down somewhat. Yet it must be remembered that the peak of 1928 was not reached until October, and hence a recession of some sort in the spring may prove to be temporary.

One must keep in mind the constantly expanding uses of steel, particularly the domestic uses, or employment in the household. One of the newest fads, for instance, is card tables made of steel. A steel trade journal last week carried an article explaining the development of a new chromium-nickel steel, which "gleams like polished silver," and which is adapted to ash trays and not only kitchenware but tableware.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Closing Prices

	High	Low
Abr & Straus 5½s	113⅞	113⅞
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	104	104
Allegheny Corp 5s	103	102¾
Allis Chalmers dez 5s '37 ..	99⅝	99⅛
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	105	105
Am Chain 6s	98	98
Am Chain deb 6s '33	98½	98⅜
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	98⅛	98⅛
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	98½	98½
Am Int Corp 5½s	106½	106½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	106½	106½
Am Smelting 5s '47	89	89
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37 ..	100½	100¼
Am T & T col 4s '29	104	103⅞
Am T & T col 5s '46	99¼	99¼
Am T & T sf 5s '50	102⅝	102⅝
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	103⅛	103
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	96⅛	106
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	98½	98¼
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	104⅛	103⅜
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	83	83
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	253⅜	249½
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	253⅜	151
Armour & Co 4½s '39	99	99
Armour & Co 5½s '43	90⅜	90⅜
Armour & Co 5½s '43	90⅞	90⅜
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	86	86
Atch T&SF 4½s	114½	114½
Atlanta & Chart A L 5s '44	102	102
B&M 6s '28	93⅜	93½
B&O 1st 4s '48	91¼	91¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	100⅜	100⅜
B&O cv 4½s '33	96⅝	96⅝
B&O 5s ct Swn div	100½	100½
B&O 6s '29	108⅜	108⅜
B&O rfg 6s '95	100⅛	100⅛
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B.	104	104
Bell Tel of Pa rgf 5s '48 B	104	103⅝
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100½	100½
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	102	102
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104⅜	104⅜
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	99	99
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	96	96
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	102⅜	102⅜
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	100½	100½
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	101½	101½
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	98⅛	98⅛
Cal Pet 5½s '38	100¼	100⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	94¼	94⅛
Can North deb 6½s '46	114½	114½
Can North sf 7s '40	111	111
Can Pacific deb 4s	85⅞	83⅞
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	101	101
Cen Pacific 5s '60	100¼	100¼
Cen Steel 8s '41	123⅛	123⅛
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	72	71½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	98⅝	98⅝
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	98⅞	98⅞
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	95⅝	95⅝
Ches & O con 4½s A	91½	91½
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	101⅞	101⅞
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	95	95
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	92	92
Chi City Con 5½s	71¼	71¼
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	82	82
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67⅛	67⅛
Chi M&StP gen 3½s '89	72½	72½
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	91⅞	91⅞
Chi M&StP deb 4s '34	83	83
Chi M&StP adj 5s	78	77⅞
Chi M&StP cv 5s '14	92½	91¼
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	77⅜	77⅜
Chi M &StP&Pac 5s '75	92	91¾
Chi Nw 6s	100¼	100¼
Chi & Nw 7s '30	101⅝	101⅛
Chi Railway 5s '27	78	77⅞
Chi Rl&P rfg 4s '34	94	93⅜
Chi Rl&P gen 4s '88	86⅝	86⅝
Chi Rl&P 4½s	91	90½
Chi Un Sta 6s B '63	103¼	103¼
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	85	85
Chile Copper 5s '47	95¼	95¼
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	99⅞	99⅝
Clev Marietta 6s	106	106
Colo Power 4½s '57	93	93
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	96½	96½
Colonial Oil 6s ct	107⅝	106⅞
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99	98½
Com Az Baraquia 7½s '37	95½	95½
Com Inv Trust 5½s	105¼	105
Com Inv Trust 6s	94¼	94¼
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	69	69
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	99	99
Con Gas 5½s '45	105½	105¼
Consumers Pow 5s	103	103
Container Corp 5s ct '43	88	88
Container Corp 6s '46	93	93
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98⅝	98⅜
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	71⅜	71⅜
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	84	84
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	89	89
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100	100
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	91½	91½
Del & Hudson 7s '30	102	102
Del & Hudson 7s '30	101½	101½
Den & Rio G 7½s	88½	88½
Des M & Ft Dodge 4s '35	33	33
Detroit Ed 5s '55	101¼	101¼
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '62	103⅞	103⅞
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106	105¾
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	100¼	100
Duke-P Power 6s '66	103⅞	103⅞
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	98½	98½
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	82½	82½
Elk Horn Coal 6½s	92⅜	92⅜
Erie 1st con 4s '96	84½	84½
Erie 5s '67	92	92
Erie 1st con 7s '30	101½	101½
Erie gen 4s '96	76½	76½
Equit Gas 5s	99¼	99¼
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	93	93
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	93⅞	93⅞
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	101⅜	101⅜
Fisk Rubber 7½s '41	111⅝	111⅝
Fed Metal 7s '34	104	104
Fla East Coast 5s '74	78	78
Gen Bake 6½s	107½	107⅜
Gen Cable 5½s	98¾	98¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101⅞	101⅞
Gen Refractories 6s '52	106¼	106¼
Goodyear 5s '57	92¼	91⅝
Great Northern 4½s '76 D.	93	93
Great Northern 7s '36	106½	106½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	80	80
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	77	76½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	93½	93½
Humble Oil 5s '37	97⅝	97⅝
Humble Oil 5½s '42	101¼	101¼
Ill Cen 4½s '66	97¼	97¼
Ill Cen 4½s '66	97¼	97
Ill Cen 5½s '56	108	108
Ill Limestone 6s '46	91½	91½
Ind Nat Gas 5s	100½	100½
Inland Steel 4½s '78	91	91
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	101¾	101¾
Int Ag col 5s '32 (ext '42)	90¾	90¾
Inter-Comm 5s	97¼	97¼
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	95½	95½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100½	100½
Int Paper 6s '55	95⅛	95⅛
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	76½	76½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	79	79
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	97	97
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	99	99
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	94¾	94¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100⅜	100⅜
Int Paper 6s '55	94¼	94¼
Int Rys G Cam 5s '72	95¼	95¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	93¼	93¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv	116¾	116¾
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	70½	70½
Kings Co Lt 6½s '54	96⅜	96⅜
Kreuger T 5s	115¾	115¾
Keith 6s '46	98½	98½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	93½	93½
Lack Steel con 5s '50	103	102¾
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	97¾	97¾
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	84½	84½
Leciede Gas rfg 5s '34	99⅛	99⅛
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98¼	98¼
Louis G&E Elec rfg 5s '52	100½	100½
Lex & East Ry 5s '65	105¼	105¼
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	103⅝	103⅝
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	95	95
Mo K & T 4½s '78	89	89
McCrory 5½s '41	98½	98½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	98¼	98¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '61	87⅞	87⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	100	100
Mil W S 4s	88	88
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	74½	74½
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	98¼	98¼
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	25	25
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	88¼	88¼
Mo Pac 5s A	95¾	95¾
Mo Pac 5s F '77	96¼	96
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	95⅝	95⅝
Mo Pac 5s G rcts	95⅜	95⅜
Montana Power 5s '43	95½	95½
Mortgage Bond 5s '32	98	98
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	96¾	96¾
Manim 6s	87¾	87¾
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	102	102
Nat Ry Co of Mexico 4s '51	95	95
Nat Rad 6½s '47	9	9
N E T & T 4½s B '61	75	75
Newark Gas 5s	99¼	99¼
NY NH&H cv 6s '40	103	103
NY NH&H 4½s	121½	121½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	86⅜	86
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	103⅞	103⅞
NY Chi & StL 5½s R '75	106	106
NY Connec Ry 5s '53	105⅜	105⅜
NY Edison rfg 6s '41	99¼	99¼
NY NH&H 5s '52	113⅜	113⅜
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	72½	72½
NY NH&H 4½s	72¼	72¼
NY L E&W 5s	86⅜	86⅜
NY Ry inc 6s '65	20	19⅝
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	106	105½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	104⅝	104⅝
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	106½	106½
NY Tel deb 6s '49	45	45
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	110¾	110¾
NY Winchester & R 4½s '46	106¼	106¼
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	82	82
Nort & W con 4s '96	102	102
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	89½	89½
Nor Am Ed 5½s	100	99¾
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102	100
Nor Am Ed 5½s	100	102
Nor Pac pr lin 4s '97	100	99¾
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	88	88
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	63⅜	63⅜
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	97½	97½
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	105	104¼
Otis Steel 6s '41	87	86¾
Pac Pow 5s	101⅝	101⅝
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	98½	98½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	99⅝	99⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	102⅝	102⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	92½	92
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	104⅜	104⅜
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101½	101½
Pathe Ex Inc 7s '37	100	100
Penn R R 4½s	80¼	79⅝
Penn R R con 4½s '60	98	97
Penn R R 5s '64	101½	101½
Penn R R gen 5s '68	102⅝	102⅝
Penn R R col 7s '30	101⅞	101⅝

	High	Low
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	90⅝	90
Phil Co 5s '67	97⅛	97⅛
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	98⅛	98⅛
Phil Co 5s '67	97⅝	97⅝
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	97⅝	97⅝
Philippine Ry 5s '37	92⅝	92⅝
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	35	35
Pere Marq 5s '56	106¾	106¾
Portland Railway 5s '30	101¼	101⅛
Postal Tel Cable 5s	97½	97½
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	90⅝	90⅝
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	101	101
Pub Svc E&G 5s '59	107	107
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	98¼	98¼
Pub Svc Pow 5s '55	98½	98½
Post Tel Cap 5s	185⅝	185
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	90⅝	90½
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	101⅝	101½
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	185⅝	185⅝
Pure Oil 5½s '37	80⅝	80
Purity Baking 5s '48	97⅞	97⅝
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	92	92
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	98⅜	98
Rep I & S rfg 5½s 53	94	93¾
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	102½	102
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	86⅛	86⅛
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	94½	94½
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	99½	99½
St Louis - S F 5s '50	99	99
St L & S F 4s A '50	84¼	83⅞
St L & S F 4½s '78	85⅞	85⅞
St L & S F 5s B '50	98⅛	98⅛
St L-S W 1st 4s '89	84	83½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	103	103
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	100½	100½
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	58⅝	58
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	41⅞	36
Seabd A L con 6s '45	76⅞	75⅝
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	67	67
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	96⅜	96⅜
Shell Pipe 5s '52	94½	94½
Shell Union 5s '47	95	95⅛
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	95⅜	95⅜
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	97⅝	97⅝
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	97⅞	97⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	99	99
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	100¼	99⅝
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102½	102
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	96	95½
So Colo Pow 6s '47	94	94½
So Pacific cv 4s '29	102¾	102¼
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	99⅛	99⅛
So Pac 4½s '68	90⅝	90⅝
So Ry gen 4s '56	94	93⅝
So Ry con 5s '94	84	83⅞
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	107⅝	107⅝
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	118½	118½
Stand Oil NY 5½s '51	102⅝	102⅝
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	96⅛	96⅛
Tenn Copper 6s '25	98	98
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107	107
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	106¼	106¼
Toronto H & Buf 4s '46	102	102
Trans Cont Oil 6½s	84½	84½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	99½	99⅝
Tol Trac 5s	103	102¾
Tol Trac 5½s	99½	99½
Tol Trac 1st 4s '47	100	100
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	97¾	97
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	87½	87½
Union Pac 4s '68	86⅜	86⅛
Uni Biscuit 6s '42	99½	99½
U S Rubber 5s '47	90	85
U S Rubber 7½s '30	101½	100½
Utah L & Trac 5s '44	93¼	93¼
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108	108
Wabash 4½s '78	85½	85⅛
Wabash 1st 5s '39	102	101¼
Wabash 5½s '75	102	102
Walworth 6½s '35	101	102
West Shore 4s 2361	85⅞	85⅞
West Va C & C 6s '50	99	99
Western Electric 5s '44	102⅝	102½
Westchr Lt 5s	103	103
Western Pac 5s '46	96⅞	96⅞
Western Un r & 4½s '50	97⅜	97⅜
Western Un 5s '52	101⅞	101⅝
Youngstown 5s	100	99⅞
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101¼	100⅜

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Mar18	Last Mar16
3½s '47	98.23	98.23	98.20	98.20	98.20
1st 4¼s '47	99	99.7	98.14	98.31	98.30
1st 4¼s rg 99.6		99.6	99.6	99.6	98.22
4th 4¼s '38	99.14	99.17	99.14	99.17	99.12
US 3½s '47	96.15	96.15	96.15	96.15	96.10
US 3½s '43	96.15	96.15	96.15	96.15	96.10
US 4s '44	99.31	100	99.31	100	
US 4s '54	102.31	102.31	102.31	102.31	
US 4¼s '52,'62	106.31	106.31	106.31	106.31	106.20
4th 4¼s '38	99.14	99.17	99.6	99.8	99.12

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Akershus 5s	87⅜	87⅜
Antioquia 3d	89⅝	89⅝
Antioquia 7s B '45	92½	92⅜
Antioquia 7s C	92⅜	92⅜
Argentine Gov 5s '45	97⅛	91⅞
Argentine 5½s '62	90⅞	90½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	96½	96
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99¾	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99½	99
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99½	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99⅝	99
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99⅝	99⅜
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99⅞	99⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99⅝	99⅜
Agr Mtg Bk 6s	99⅝	99
Agr Mtg Bk 6s ct '48	85	85
Aur Ele 7s	85	85
Australia 4½s '57	95⅝	95⅝
Australia 5s '55	87½	87½
Australia 5s '57	93⅞	93⅝
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	93¼	93½
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	84¾	84¾
Belgium (King) 6s '55	97⅜	97⅜
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	99½	99
Belgium (King) 7s '55	103⅜	103¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105	105
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	105¼	105
Bergen (City) 6s '49	114¼	113¾
Bergen (City) 8s '45	100	100
Berlin 6s	110⅞	110⅞
Berlin 6½s '50	89½	89½
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	96¼	96¼
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	92	91½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58 ct	87⅜	90⅞
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	101⅜	101⅜
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100¼	100¼
Brazil 6½s '26	93⅝	93⅛
Brazil 6½s '27	92¼	92⅞
Brazil 7s	91⅝	91⅝
Brazil (US) 8s '41	106½	106½
Bremen 7s '35	99⅞	99⅞
Brisbane 5s '57 ct	91	91
Budapest (City) 6s '62	79½	79⅛
Buenos Aires 6s '61	103½	103½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	92	91⅞
Bulgaria 7½s	102¼	102
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	87½	87¼
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	97¼	97¼
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100¼	100¼
Can (Dom) 5s '52	100¼	100¼
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	104	103⅞
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	99⅞	99⅞
Chile (Bank) ct '61 ct	98½	98½
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	97⅜	97⅜
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	99½	99½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93½	93½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	93½	93½
Chile Jan '61	93½	93½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	93½	93½
Chile Sept 61	93½	93½
Chin (Gov) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	40	39½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	96	96
Colombia 6s Oct	87	87
Colombia 6s Jan	87⅜	87⅜
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	93½	93½
Copln Sta (City) 4½s '53	84¼	84¼
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	94½	94½
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	94	94
Cundinamarca 6½s	83¼	83¼
Cunda 6½s	80¾	80¾
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	100¼	100¼
Danish Mun 8s B '46	110½	110½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104	104
Denmark 5½s	99¾	99¾
Denmark 4½s	88¼	88¼
Dutch E I 5½s (Nov4 '54	102¾	102¾
Dutch E I 6s '47	103¼	103¼
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	103¼	103¼
Est R R Co 7s '64	103¼	103¼
Fiat 7s '46 war	144⅜	144⅜
Finland 5½s '58	85⅜	85⅜
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	93½	93½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	95	95
Finnish 4 6½s '54	98¾	98¾
Framerican Ldg 7s	96½	96
French Nat SS 7s '42	105	105
French (Rep) 7s '49	101¾	101¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	107⅝	107⅝
Germ 7s '49	111	111
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	105⅝	105⅝
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	89½	89½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	86	85⅞
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	85¼	85¼
Germ G E 6s '48	92½	92½
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	89¾	89¾
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	98½	98¼
Greek 7s '64	98½	98½
Greek 6s '68	98¼	98¼
Greek 6½s	84¾	84¾
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	84	84
Hamburg 6s '46	100¼	100¼
Holland Am Line 6s '47	95½	95
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	102⅝	102⅝
Hungary Mun 7s '46	100½	100
Ilseder St 6s ct	90	90
Irish Free State 5s '60	84½	84
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	95¼	95¼
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	91⅝	91⅝
Italy (King) 7s '51	96	95½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	92⅝	92½
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	99⅛	98⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	92½	92½
Leipzig (City) 6s '34	100⅝	100⅝
Lomb Elec 7s ww	100¼	100
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	100½	100
Medel 6½s	100½	100¼
Monte 7s xw	83½	83½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	94½	94½
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	88½	88¾
Minas 6½s	118	117⅞
Nethrl'ds (King) 6s '72	93	93
New So Wales 5s '57	103½	103½
New So Wales 5s '58	92	91⅝
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s	92½	91
Nord Rys 6½s '50	91½	91
Norway (King) 5s '63	102	101
Norway 5½s '65	95	94½
Norway (King) 6s '43	99¾	99¾
Norway (King) 6s '44	102	100¾
Norwegian El 5½s '57 ct	101⅜	101⅜
Orient Dev 5½s ct	90½	90½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	87⅞	87⅞
Oslo (City) 6s '55	97½	97½
Panama (Rep) 5s	92¼	92¼

BETHLEHEM STEEL SHOWS GOOD GAIN IN 1928 EARNINGS

Substantial increase in production and earnings is shown in the annual report of

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Dist. of Columbia

WASHINGTON

DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK
1406 G Street, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

EXCLUSIVE
Millinery *and* Gowns
Remodeling Hats a Specialty
HEMSTITCHING
MARY G. FIELDING
1729 Columbia Road, N. W.
Open Evenings

GEO. R. GRAY
Printing and Publishing
1432 K St. N. W. S. E. Cor. 15th
Phone Main 7014

Maryland

BALTIMORE

Nunn-Bush
MEN'S FINE SHOES
CAHN'S QUALITY SHOP
BALTIMORE AND LIBERTY STREETS

Virginia

LYNCHBURG

C. M. Guggenheimer, Inc.
LYNCHBURG'S LEADING DRY GOODS STORE
For more than eighty-two years this store has served the Lynchburg public
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Buckingham & Flippin
Diamonds, Silverware and Jewelry of all kinds of the Best Make and Quality
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
912 MAIN ST LYNCHBURG, VA.

G. A. COLEMAN CO.
Beautiful Shoes
We have the famous ARCH PRESERVER SHOES in the latest styles
910 MAIN ST. LYNCHBURG, VA.

WHITE STAR STEAM LAUNDRY
Try Our Finished Family Service
Our Blanket Service Is Wonderful
Lynchburg, Virginia

INSURANCE
of All Kinds
See W. R. C. DAMERON
614 KRISE BLDG.

Crutchfield's
Cleaners and Dyers
For Quick and Efficient Service Call
Phone 505—506—664

NEWPORT NEWS

NACHMAN'S
The Shopping Center
A Complete Department Store, that caters to the wants of the entire family.
QUALITY, SERVICE and REASONABLE PRICES

WERTHEIMER & CO.
Clothing
Hats and Furnishings

Newport News
Largest and most complete home furnishing store
NEWPORT NEWS FURNITURE COMPANY
Newport News, Virginia

ROUNTREE & JOBE
Groceries, Fresh Meats Vegetables and Oysters
2200 Chestnut Ave. Phone 1122

Merchandise of Undisputed QUALITY
Toilet Goods—Candies—Stationery
at
FALCONER'S
3003 WASHINGTON AVE.

NEWPORT NEWS LAUNDRY
C. F. GARNER, Manager
830 25th Street Phone 672-673

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN
DELAWARE
Wilmington — Pennsylvania Railroad Station; Joseph Teder's News Stand, Equitable Trust Bldg.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington—Rochelle Saw Stand, Union Station; Stratford Gift Shop, 3322 14th St.; N. W.; Grace Dodge Shop, No. Capitol and E. Sts.; Washington Hotel; Hotel Powhatan News Stand, Pennsylvania Ave. and 18th St., N. W.; Marty's Store, 1135 Fourteenth St.; Joseph Schrot News Stand, Veterans' Bureau Arlington Bldg.; J. A. Birch, 1616 H St., N. W.; Parker's Army and Navy News Stand, Eighteenth and B Sts., N. W.; G. Askin's News Stand, 1794 Columbia Road, N. W.; Capitol News Co., 227 B St., N W.; Union News Stand No. 1, Union Station; Rollins F. Chisholm's News Stand, 1313 Tea St., Northwest.
MARYLAND
Cumberland—Fort Cumberland Hotel News Stand; Lottig & Lottig, 9 South Center St.
VIRGINIA
Lynchburg—The Virginian Hotel, 8th and Church Sts.; the Peoples Bank Bldg., 9th and Main Sts.
Newport News—Delmont News Stand, 2502 Washington Ave.; J. A. Jackson's News Stand, 28th St. and Washington Ave.
Richmond—Simon News Co., 8th and Broad Sts.; Union News Co., Broad St. Station
Staunton—Blackburn News Stand, Johnson and New Sts.
WEST VIRGINIA
Charleston—Major's News Stand, 998 Quarrier St.
Clarksburg—J. P. Garrow's News Stand, Waldo Hotel; Pike News Stand Fourth St.
Fairmont—Union News Stand, Fairmont Hotel.
Morgantown—Hotel Morgan News Stand
Parkersburg—Chancellor Hotel News Stand; Ashton & Major's News Stand, Market St.
Wheeling—Fred Yahrling, Wheeler Steel Corp. Bldg.; McLure Hotel Lobby.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Virginia

NEWPORT NEWS
(Continued)

LET OUR PRICES BE YOUR GUIDE
The Broadway Department Store
Newport News, Va.

Schmelz National Bank
Washington Avenue at 25th Street
Home of Mr. 4%

For Music and Musical Instruments
PATRONIZE
E. MC D. GEMMELL
2613 WASHINGTON AVENUE

You'll Find Quality and Value at
PENDER STORES
Located in Almost Every City in Virginia and North Carolina
See our advertisement under "Norfolk" next Monday.

W. T. EUBANK
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Agent A.B.C. Oil Burner
3101 Jefferson Ave. Phone 2333

ICE—COAL—WOOD
We are the sole distributors of the famous Berwind White Run of the Mine coal which is fully guaranteed by us.
PHONES 701 90
Newport News Distilled Ice Co.

THE W. S. CADWELL HARDWARE COMPANY
2506 Washington Ave., Newport News, Va.
"Feel free to consult us concerning your hardware and paint problems. Our long experience enables us to advise you intelligently."

BARCLAY & SONS
Jewelers
"Ye Waverly Gifte Shoppe"

RALPH'S PLACE, Inc.
28th St. and Huntington Ave.
100% Automotive
The General Tire Road Service
PHONE 902

WARWICK FARMS
Milk That Is "Good for Babies"
E. L. MILLNER
Virginia Avenue and 32d Street
Phone 2289

Broadway Shoe Store
Walk-Over and W. B. Coon Shoes
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NORFOLK

The Malvern Shop
GLOVES
Women's, Men's, Children's
For Dress, Street, Driving and Comfort
PRICES ALWAYS MODERATE
319 GRANBY STREET

WRIGHT COAL and WOOD COMPANY
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HORNER'S
Cleaners and Dyers
Phone 22264 745 Raleigh Ave.

WM. J. NEWTON
FLORIST
111 W. Freemason St. Phone 24548
Residence, 38815, 32968, 22786
NO BRANCH STORES

BEAUMONDE SHOPPE
Corsets, Silk Underwear, Hosiery
All Art Novelties
SPORT DRESSES
Expert Corsetierre in Attendance at All Times.
Dial 41252 108 W. FREEMASON ST.

RICHMOND

BLOOMBERG-MICHAEL
2018 WEST BROAD STREET
Home of good furniture, rugs, radios, Panatrope-Radiola and Brunswick Records. You can buy at our low cash prices or on our Budget Purchase Plan. Ask about it.

HOFHEIMER'S
Reliable Shoes
PRICED MODERATELY
For the little tots and grown-ups.
Complete line of Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings
417 E. Broad St. & Broad at Third Sts.
RICHMOND, VA.

INSURANCE
All Lines
THE DAVENPORT INSURANCE CORPORATION
1113 E. Main Tel. Mad. 1733

LOOKING FOR A ROOM?
Many desirable rooms are advertised in the Classified Advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Virginia

RICHMOND
(Continued)

High Quality but Not High Priced
JACOBS & LEVY
THE QUALITY SHOP 705 E BROAD ST.
Men's Apparel
—Kuppenheimer Clothes
—Heywood Shoes
—Knox Hats
Women's Apparel
—Townfield and Golflex Tailored Wear.

Smithfield Ham
Sliced Wafer-Thin Beaten Biscuits, Cakes, Pies, Salads, Aspics, Home-Made Bread
701 W. Grace St., Mad. 6281
SARAH LEE KITCHEN

POOLE'S PEWTER TRADE MARK
Makes a Lovely Gift
SCHWARZSCHILD'S
Silver—Jewelry
China—Glass
Second at Broad Street

Call Boulevard 4783
BROOKS TRANSFER
8-12 S. Linden Street Richmond, Va.
LOCAL and LONG-DISTANCE MOVING

F. W. Dabney & Co.
Broad at 5th
Shoes for the Entire Family

BONCILLA BEAUTY SHOP
(HOTEL RICHMOND)
Permanent Waving Shampooing
Marcel Waving

Fuel of All Kinds
SAMUEL H. COTTRELL & SONS
1103 W. Marshall Blvd. 2800

FLORIST
HAMMOND CO., Inc.
SECOND AND GRACE STS
MADISON 629 MADISON 630

W. H. JENKS
ELECTRICAL WIRING
LIGHTING FIXTURES
619-621 E. Main Street Phone Mad. 336

Eclipse Laundry
1519 W. MAIN
Blv'd 3340

Weiler Service Station
Amoco Gas
Allen Ave. at Broad Blvd. 4585

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You'll like shopping at HANCOCK'S —Roanoke's Metropolitan Department Store.
Hancock-Clay Company
INCORPORATED
601-609 S. Jefferson St.
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

FALLON, *Florist*
Fine Cut Flowers
ROANOKE, VA.
Phone 1687 210 S. Jefferson St.
Roanoke's Foremost Milliners
Lazarus
Millinery of Originality and Style
135 CAMPBELL AVENUE, WEST

B. FORMAN SONS
Correct Dress for Women
418 SO. JEFFERSON, BOXLEY BLDG. ROANOKE, VA.

COLONIAL NATIONAL BANK
ROANOKE, VA.
4% Paid on Savings

PRICE GLENN Inc.
Chapman's Genuine Smithfield
Razor-Back and Peanut Fed Hams
13-15 Franklin Rd. Tel. 1600-1601-4198

FRIGIDAIRE
Electrical Refrigeration
H. C. BAKER CO., Inc.
29 Franklin Road

I. Bachrach Shoe Company
Shoes of the Better Kind for Men and Women
212 S. JEFFERSON ST.

KLENSALL CLEANING and DYE WORKS Inc.
806 Franklin Road, Roanoke, Virginia
"By our work we are known. By our service we have grown."
Specializing in Rugs and Drapes
Phones 661—662

Blue Ridge Gardens Inc.
BOXWOOD
Evergreens, Shrubs, Perennials
Ask for lists.
ELLISTON, VIRGINIA
Nineteen Miles West of Roanoke on Lee Highway

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

West Virginia

CHARLESTON

Cafeteria
Mrs. WILLARD McKEE
108-110 HALE STREET

CLARKSBURG

West Virginia Stores That Sell for Less
There's an O. J. Morrison Store in Clarksburg, Fairmont, Charleston, Huntington, Clendenin, Ripley, Spencer, Logan, West Union and Morgantown.
Patronize them and save money
O. J. Morrison Stores
"All Over West Virginia"

Cantilever Shoes
For Men, Women and Children Fitted by X-Ray
LIVINGSTONS BROS.
309 WEST PIKE STREET

ROSE MARIE BEAUTY SALON
Ritz Theatre Bldg.
SECOND FLOOR
Phone 2469

Parsons-Souders Co.
Greater Clarksburg's Greater Store
for All the Family Now

WILL H. MELET CO.
THE STORE AHEAD
Head to Foot Outfitters for Men and Young Men

HUNTINGTON

REAL ESTATE
412 Eighth Street
Dr. RICHARD STERN

John W. Boone
Clothing and Furnishings
927 FOURTH AVENUE

$7 SEALE STYLE SHOES SURELY SATISFY
330 TENTH ST., HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Nunn-Bush
MEN'S FINE SHOES
GEO. H. WRIGHT CO.
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

CHARLES RESTAURANT
427 NINTH STREET
Where friends meet
Phone 21800

MANGEL'S
MISSES' and WOMEN'S APPAREL
Third Ave. and Tenth St. Phone 25232
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

HENRY SHOE COMPANY
915 FOURTH AVENUE
FASHION SHOES of QUALITY

4141
for
Black and White Cabs
FLORENCE EMERY
1223 FIFTH AVENUE
Wallpaper Floor Coverings Furniture. Draperies

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/- a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE
(Continued)

COLLINGHAM COURT PRIVATE HOTEL, 13 Collingham Rd., London, S. W. 5—Just off Cromwell Rd.; within easy reach of shops, etc.; perfect quiet at night; from £3.3.0. Frobisher 6179.

HOTEL ELIZABETH
12 CRAVEN HILL GARDENS
Lancaster Gate, London, W. 2
Quiet, comfortable hotel, one minute Hyde Park. Good food, good cooking. Terms from three guineas. Paddington 1734.

HOTEL PALATINE
15 LANCASTER GATE
LONDON, W. 2
Inclusive Terms from Three Guineas
Telephone Paddington 4634

KENSINGTON, LONDON, W.
A charming guest house overlooking Kensington Gardens; every comfort, excellent cooking; inclusive terms from 3½ guineas a week. Proprietress, 19 Prince of Wales Terrace, W. 8. ('Phone Kelvin 8289.)

KERRISDALE PRIVATE HOTEL
4 & 6 Trebovir Road, London, S. W. 5; 2 minutes from Earl's Court Station; inclusive terms from 3 guineas per week or 10/6 per day; room and breakfast from 7/6; no extras; constant hot water; radio; electric cuisine of the best; very comfortable beds. 'Phone Frobisher 4604-5 (private exchange).

2 LANCASTER PLACE, Hampstead, London, N. W. 3
Comfortably appointed private hotel; gas fires in bedrooms; good cuisine; 15 minutes West End; inclusive from 3½ gns. weekly, 12/- daily. Phone Primrose 2219.

LONDON—Comfortable bed-sitting rooms, full or partial board, gas fires, constant hot water; large garden; charming and quiet position; easy access city and West End. MRS. BRADFORD, 11 Cambalt Road, Putney Hill, S. W. 15. Putney 3906.

LONDON—Devonshire House Hotel, 6 & 7 Princes Square, Hyde Park, W. 2. Best English cooking, constant hot water. Very central. Single rooms from 2½ guineas, double £4.14.6. Phone Park 7137.

LONDON, 12 Endsleigh St., W. C. 1—Mrs. Beatty offers bed and breakfast from 6/- nightly, or weekly terms; clean, comfortable, quiet; gas fires, hot water; suits pressed. Phone Museum 7042.

LONDON, Hyde Park (72 Oxford Terrace), W. 2—High-class guest house for ladies; fixed terms; board-residence 30/-; separate cubicles; temporary visitors £2.2.0 week; every comfort. Phone Padd. 7732.

LONDON, Bayswater, 10 Kensington Gardens Square, W. 2—Well-appointed private hotel; gas fires, good table, from 2½ gns.; highly recommended. Park 6751.

LONDON, near Gloucester Road Tube—Ladies' small Residential Club; specially comfortable; good food; from 2 gns.; partial board, 17 Collingham Place, S. W. 5.

Near a Christian Science church
THE GORDON HOTEL
25 Pembridge Square, London, W. 2
An ideal home; quiet, central, warm, cheerful. Terms from 3½ gns. single, 6 gns. double.

28 PEMBRIDGE GARDENS
Tel. Park 2964 London, W. 2
Residential hotel, quiet position; close Metro, tubes, buses; terms £3.3.0.; suitable for families. Near Kensington Gardens.

PRINCES COURT
48, 49, 50 PRINCES SQUARE
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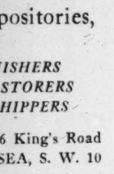

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: LAURENUS CLARK SEELYE.

Where: The United States.

When: Nineteenth to twentieth centuries.

Why famous: A pioneer in the field of higher education for women, the first president of Smith College. Clark Seelye was born on a farm in Connecticut in which state his English forbears had settled in 1710. The young man studied at Union College, Schenectady, New York, and afterward at Andover Theological Seminary. For three years he traveled in Europe, Egypt, the Holy Land, concluding with periods of study at Berlin and Heidelberg. Back at home, he was called to the pulpit of a church in Springfield, Massachusetts, but he soon left that post to take the chair of English literature at Amherst College. There he remained until he was elected President of Smith College.

Nowadays it is strange to reflect upon the courage required in 1875 seriously to contend that young women should be given identically the same education as young men. Such was Dr. Seelye's conviction, and to it he held in the face of untold ridicule, criticism and skepticism.

The original bequest had been made by Miss Sophia Smith of Hatfield, Massachusetts, a further sum had come from Northampton which was to see the new college grow up within its bounds; but all else was in the hands of President Seelye, most fortunately a man of ideals and capable of that diligent and tranquil labor in their behalf which in the end bears fruit. For the first term 14 students were enrolled, in strange contrast to the situation of today which sees Smith one of the largest and most popular of American colleges for women.

President Seelye was an old-fashioned gentleman in the finest sense of that word, gracious and courteous, serene and scholarly; but in him the element of rugged strength was not lacking. He was greatly beloved throughout the thirty-five years of his presidency, and there are still countless Smith graduates the world over who love his memory and reverence his belief in the triumph of womanhood.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. Who is called the "Father of Prohibition"? — *News Section* 20
2. What is the latest mode in bathroom fixtures?—*Home Building, Equipment Page* .. 20
3. In what unusual way was water used by the ancient Greeks?—*Antiques and Interior Decoration Page* 20
4. What famous English architect was also well known as a natural scientist and mathematician? — *One Minute Biographies* 20
5. How many radio sets are now in use?—*World News Cartoon* 20

— 100

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Reliance

We have the idea of reliance expressed every day when we hear that someone "pins his faith" on some thing. Reliance is a "binding again," as the Latin *re* and *ligare* indicate. The old French *relier* meant "to fix or fasten again."

Both the act of dependence on a person or thing with full trust, as well as that on which one depends and in which one confides, are called reliance. In the early seventeenth century we find that the reposing of one's faith on or in some person or thing was the usual significance of the word.

Today we use reliance quite as much in connection with facts or statements as in connection with persons. Reliance is sure dependence, ground for absolute trust, confident rest. It is used in an actual physical sense, as well as in a mental and moral sense.

Accent the second syllable of re-li'-ance. Sound *e* as in *event*, *i* as in *ice*, *a* as in *account*, *ce* as *s*.

"That my reliance might be wholly upon Him; and not on man."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

What They Say

J. Lowrey Fendrich: "Education must be based on morals, morals must be based on religion, and religion must be based on love and a belief in God."

Dr. Rush R. Sloane: "Love does not seem to follow the dictates of duty. On the other hand, duty properly follows the establishment of love."

Vicar of Wrexham: "The foundation of all good manners is to think of others and not of yourself."

A Quotation for Today

IT IS well to occupy oneself with a noble hope.
—ROBERTSON

Odds and Ends

Cleaning Railroad Cars

When a car on the German Reich railroad has traveled a distance of 35,000 miles, it is run into a huge cylindrical disinfecting and cleansing tank from which it comes out looking like a new car.

Ohio State Journal: An advantage Anne Morrow has over the average engaged girl is that when the letter doesn't come all she has to do is to look at the paper.

Seats at the Inaugural

The top price for seats at the recent inaugural of President Hoover in Washington is said to have been $7.50.

Humorist: An American poet, who has broadcast several readings from his works in America, is coming to this country. We are not a bit surprised.

High Flying Glider

In a recent test of gliders a California aviator reached an altitude of 1200 feet while towed by an airplane.

Florence Herald: Commander Byrd is said to have discovered 14 peaks. But maybe they are only the famous 14 points gone south.

CHURCH IN CHAINS

Gimoy, considered one of the most weather-beaten places in northern Norway, has a new church. To prevent its being blown away it is anchored to the rocks by heavy chains.

The Children's Corner

Zipzang and Choochow

The Story of the Kind Bear

ZIPZANG, the little Indian of the forest, and his friend Choochow, the little Chinese boy who lived in the busy mining town at the foot of the mountain, came to Grandfather Big Chief's wigwam.

"Please, Grandfather, will you tell us a story?" asked Zipzang. "Choochow knows nothing about our Indian tales, nor what good ones you can tell."

The old Indian was silent for some moments, thinking. Then he said,

"Choochow shall hear of the Indian children lost in the snow, and the good black bear of the rock cave."

Choochow's slanting eyes opened wider at this, and the two little boys sat down at the old man's feet to listen.

"It was in the cold of the year," said Grandfather, "when the sun slept long and days were short, that two little Indian children, brother and sister, left the warmth of the wigwam to play outside.

"Snow was falling, and the voice of the wind was loud in the tree tops.

"'See that big rabbit!' said the boy. 'We will take him home with us!'

"'Yes,' said his sister, 'the rabbit shall come with us and be our playmate.'

"But the rabbit, hop-hopping before them, led them on and on, and when at last he disappeared from sight in the fast-falling snow, the children found that they did not know the way back.

"'I am cold!' said the girl child. 'I want to sit by the wigwam fire. I am hungry, too.'

"The sun had gone to rest. Night crept down on the earth. The children, tired at last with trying to find the way home, sat down on a snow-covered log to wait.

"'I hear something moving, brother!' said the girl. 'They must be coming to find us. We are here!' she called.

"No answer came. Then they heard a gentle 'Mph!' and the boy felt a touch on his back."

"What—" began Choochow, but Zipzang motioned him to be silent.

"They both turned," went on the old Indian, "and there in the shadowy darkness, amid the falling snow, they saw the good black bear.

"'You are lost!' she said. 'Come with me to my den.'

"Saying no word, they followed. The good bear took them to where her den was hidden away behind rough rocks. A deep cave it was, warm and dry, where wind and snow could not enter.

"The good bear gave them something to eat, and then the three curled down together, the children nestled against the bear's black fur. Warmly they slept, and wakened with content in the morning. Outside the cave it was light. The storm was over and the sun smiling down upon the earth, sparkling upon the snow.

"'Climb on my back,' said the good bear, 'and I will take you home.'

"They did as she told them, and clung to her shaggy fur as, strong

The Boy Felt a Touch on His Back.

and sure-footed, she tramped through the snow-filled forest.

"'I see smoke. It is the smoke from the wigwam fires!' said the boy at last.

"'Yes,' said the bear, 'you can walk from here!' and gently shook them off her back.

"They ran as fast as they could in the snow, and soon the wigwams were in sight.

"Winter was stormy that year, and the children stayed close to the Indian lodges, but many and many a day of the spring and summer they sought for their good friend. Always they hoped that among some clump of bushes or in a cleft of rock they might catch a glimpse of her shaggy coat or see her kind eyes. But never did they have a chance to thank her for what she had done for them.

"And that was why, when the boy had grown to be a man, the picture of a bear was ever on his wigwam, and never arrow from his bow harmed bear or cub."

"That was a good bear! I like that story. Thank you!" said Choochow. "Would you tell another?"

"It is a bad thing for a boy to ask for too many stories," said Grandfather Big Chief, "for thus might he lose his chance of ever hearing more. I have finished."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Thank goodness the ground is getting soft enough for me to do a little digging once more!
And today the Boss got out his bicycle—
And several times I had all I could do to keep up with him—
And Joan has a new pair of roller skates—
So I know one pup that's going to get lots of exercise from now on!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Refuge

(From the New York Times)

Paris

FOR more than a week hundreds of the city's poor, who have been the greatest sufferers from the extreme cold weather, have benefited by the charitable enterprise of the American management of the largest motion picture house in Paris. The Gaumont Palace, which is the new name for the old Hippodrome, has been leased by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company.

The huge building has a vast basement which Harry Portman, director of the theater, converted into a dormitory for the homeless poor, when he noticed men and women clad in rags, sleeping on stone steps and in doorways. A neighboring restaurant proprietor provided hot soup the next morning and evening.

Many workers of the Citroen and Renault automobile factories on the Seine, who were thrown out of employment when the river froze and cut off the factories' water supply, are now taking advantage, with their families, of this emergency "night asylum." Approximately 600 persons are accommodated nightly.

The restaurant man still furnishes soup. The big department stores have sent around hundreds of warm overcoats and other clothing for distribution. Mr. Portman has ordered that one franc be given to each man, woman and child every morning.

The Sundial in the Prison

THOSE who have shared their sunny hours with the Sundial will be interested in a letter from a prisoner in San Quentin Prison, California, who expresses gratitude for the "joy, comfort and real help from reading that little section." He adds: "When the seemingly bitterest thought tries to enter, I always know that a sure antidote is the Sundial, and I grab for it each day—and it never fails." He then pays tribute to the activities of workers in San Francisco who have been saving their Monitors and other periodicals and sending them to the prison, where they are largely read by hundreds of men. "This, in turn," he concludes, "sends forth a cleaner, happier group of men to be released into the city of San Francisco, for the majority of the men settle there."

In Lighter Vein

Another Angle

Wife: "I've been window shopping."

Husband (polishing tenth pane of glass): "Haven't we enough of those things already?"

Life

Magician: "Wow! That beats any trick in my repertory."

A City Man Takes a Country Hike

1:00 to 1:30 p. m.—Walks through city to car line.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Rides standing in street car to subway.

2:30 to 3:00 p. m.—Rides standing in subway to bus terminal.

3:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Rides standing in bus to small town.

5:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Hikes in country and gets breath of fresh air.

5:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Returns home, standing on crowded bus, subway, and street car, and has breath of fresh air squeezed out of him. — *Ladies' Home Journal.*

A Good Foundation

Manageress: "I'm sorry you don't like my cakes. This business has been built up almost entirely on my cookery."

Traveling Man: "I don't doubt it. With a few more buns like those you could build a hotel!"—*Sales Tales.*

Barred

The Flat Hunter: "You will find me an especially desirable tenant in all respects. You will pardon my saying it, but I believe every man should blow his own horn."

The Landlord: "Horn blowing is not permitted in my buildings."—*Detroit News.*

Drowns Them All Out

"You sing beautifully, Mrs. Smith!"

"Have you heard me over the radio?"

"Yes, over the radio, the piano, my son's saxophone, and the noise the babies make!"

Static

Social Novice: "What do you do when you get something ending with R. S. V. P.?"

Wireless Enthusiast: "Don't let them fool you. There isn't any such station."—*Pearson's.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

The Tenure of Cabinet Officers

IT IS an axiom of American political theory that a written framework of government makes for definiteness and certainty in the relations of the public powers. Periodically, however, this axiom is sharply challenged. Such a challenge has recently been given in the discussion of the eligibility of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, to hold his office and of the constitutional propriety of President Hoover's failure to submit his name and that of James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, to the Senate for confirmation. The surprising thing is that such questions have not been raised and definitely settled long ago.

For the statute under which Mr. Mellon's eligibility is questioned dates from 1789. The Secretary of the Treasury may not "directly or indirectly be concerned or interested in carrying on the business of trade or commerce, or be the owner in whole or in part of any sea vessel, or purchase by himself, or another in trust for him, any public lands or other public property, or be concerned in the purchase or disposal of any public securities of any state or of the United States." The statute has been quoted at such length to show its archaic character. Will Rogers has declared that Mr. Mellon is the only Secretary of the Treasury the United States has had who was accustomed to handling money before he took office. Is this a handicap? No one maintains that Mr. Mellon has continued to devote his time to business enterprises while a member of the Cabinet. Does ownership of stock in corporations make him engage in trade? If it does, then every professional man who owns stock in a retail organization is a shopkeeper. One would think that this ancient statute would have been properly interpreted or modified long since. President Grant's appointment of A. T. Stewart, the department store magnate, was rejected by the Senate because of this statute, but the debate failed to disclose any agreement as to the meaning of its terms. One would think also that the plea of laches could be made against senatorial consideration of the question now. Mr. Mellon has been Secretary of the Treasury for eight years. If he is ineligible, should not the point have been raised before?

Of much greater importance is the question whether a new President should submit to the Senate the names of all the persons he desires to have in his Cabinet irrespective of whether they are in office. Senatorial confirmation is provided by the Constitution. In March, 1905, President Roosevelt submitted the names of his whole Cabinet. Eight of the nine were reappointments. Even when a President, elected once, is re-elected, as was President Wilson, there are sound arguments for the submission of the names of the persons he desires to have as his official family. It matters little that, save in the case of the Postmaster-General, whose term is limited by law, the other Cabinet members may legally hold office until their successors are appointed. In the interim, the Senate may have changed. The changes may conceivably result in a Senate which would refuse confirmation to an appointee who had been confirmed by the previous Senate. Not to submit nominations, but to let Secretaries hold over, is to prevent the Senate from expressing its opinion. President Coolidge followed the Wilson precedent and President Hoover has followed President Coolidge.

Behind the Trotzky-Stalin Strife

WHILE the recently published letters in which Trotzky narrates his disagreements with the supreme dictator of Soviet Russia, Stalin, are doubtless sincere in their statements of what appear to be irreconcilable economic policies favored by the respective wings of the Communist forces, they indicate that their author has not been able to formulate a satisfactory solution for the contest between the city proletariat and the land-cultivating peasants.

In one form or another this conflict between the industrial workers and the farmers has been the paramount issue in the Soviet Republic's domestic affairs since the coming into power of the Bolsheviki, and well-informed observers of Russian conditions have predicted that, unless an agreement defining the rights and protecting the interests of the peasants could be reached, there would be a counter-revolution that would destroy the leadership of the city industrial workers.

That the Communist groups professing to represent the so-called "proletariat" have to a great extent dominated the Soviet councils has been a matter of record. The peasants have of necessity been recognized, as they constitute by far the largest percentage of the population, but their leaders have constantly complained against what they charged was unfair discrimination in favor of the city peoples. It is asserted on behalf of the farmers that the industrial policies of the Soviet have worked for a scarcity and higher prices of all the manufactured articles that they must buy, and they have insisted upon a reorganization of governmental industrial activities, so that production might be increased and prices reduced.

Another, and perhaps equally important issue, is that of the Kulaki, or richer peasants, who are regarded by the Marxian Socialists as capitalists in disguise. To the "proletariat" the farmer who by working hard and intelligently increases his crops, and thus secures an income larger than that of his less industrious or less skillful fellow-peasants, is an agent of that imaginary system miscalled by Karl Marx "capitalism." That the laborer is worthy of his hire is an old and sound maxim; and attempts to penalize the efficient farmer because of his industry will in the end have to be abandoned.

Better Days in the Balkans

AT NO time in the recollection of the present generation have conditions in the Balkans been more promising for a stable peace, and at no time have they offered better hopes for a revival of commercial prosperity. The temper of the times is seen in the treaty just concluded by Greece and Jugoslavia. By it Jugoslavia gets access to the Ægean, the use of the railway from the border to Saloniki and most-favored-nation treatment, in return for a like concession to Greece. The treaty is, moreover, a pledge of nonaggression, for all disputes in future are to be referred to arbitration.

Trade in southeastern Europe has suffered a severe handicap. The constant irritation and prolonged disputes put a deterrent upon exports from South Serbia and checked the development of Saloniki, the second largest port in Greece. Of what use an excellent harbor and improved dock facilities if endless disagreements bar the way to trade? But that condition should now show a speedy change, for Jugoslavia obtains virtually unhampered access to the sea and a better opportunity for commercial expansion among the islands in the Ægean, as well as at more distant points.

From an economic standpoint Greece gains decidedly. The treaty advances still further its ambitions to make Saloniki an important link in the communications between Europe and Asia. And from a political standpoint the pact serves to show that no menace was intended against Jugoslavia by the recent Greek accord with Italy, since it practically puts Belgrade on equal terms of friendship with those arranged with Rome, and takes the main prop from the claims of the critics.

Greece has been trying to persuade Bulgaria that its best interests lie in a more extensive use of Saloniki as an outlet for its exports, and it even proposed a junction between the Greek and Bulgarian railways to facilitate traffic through that port. But so far Bulgaria has remained adamant, and it is questionable whether the problem will find a ready solution until a satisfactory understanding is reached regarding Macedonia. Renewed discussions on the subject, however, are expected soon, and there is an earnest desire in Greece for an early settlement.

Further confidence in the Balkans is inspired by the recent decision of Jugoslavia to open the border to Bulgarians, and to strive for better trade relations.

Equal Rights for Men!

A CURIOUS phenomenon of unemployment, even when it is as grave as it is at present in England, is the difficulty of obtaining an adequate number of people for housework. In spite of the provision of room and board, gifts of the mistress's castoff clothes, and a favorable wage, the ability to obtain and retain a maid for housework is still enough of an achievement to be made a boast of by the housewife in after-dinner conversation. It is largely the social stigma which keeps many young women from accepting such employment, although the conditions of work also play their part. One wonders if the situation does not suggest a clue to the possible expansion of the labor market for male workers, to whom, obviously, no work has enough of a social stigma to keep out a plentiful supply. One may hasten to say that the suggestion is not that men be asked to mind babies and do washing, but that certain types of service now almost exclusively given to women could well be opened to men. Thereby some women would be released for the kinds of work which they alone would do.

The most interesting instance of this character is presented in a novel situation which prevails in one of New York's largest hotels. In the Shelton, with some thirty stories, all the work that elsewhere is done by maids is performed by male stewards. Such a state of affairs is, of course, familiar to one who travels on transatlantic liners. The Shelton has, indeed, relied almost entirely upon former ship stewards, who do not need to be taught the technical operations of making a bed and cleaning a room. Their availability is due to the fact either that they have married and want to settle down, or that they have lost the call of the sea. The president of the Shelton Operating Company reports that, while it happens to be more expensive to hire stewards than maids, the service the former render is considered entirely satisfactory, the labor turnover is very much smaller, and a more businesslike attitude is maintained, while there are also other advantages. The company reports that its five years of experience in this regard have given it no cause for regrets.

In this period of the demand for equality of opportunity, the emphasis seems to be almost entirely on the opening up of opportunities to women that are denied them because an occupation is considered man's work. There are, however, some jobs in which women have a monopoly. As indicated above, there is reason for making available some work to men that is today considered exclusively women's, and then the more flexible labor market will allow more opportunities for employment to both.

Ubiquitous Washington

PROBABLY America has produced no public man whose name has been more widely used in the naming of streets and towns than George Washington. It would be futile even to attempt to estimate the number of public thoroughfares that bear his last name. All over the United States, in thousands of communities, Washington Street shares honors with Main Street in taking the lead among the names of principal thoroughfares.

The visitor from some other country, as he travels about the United States, must be impressed with the frequency with which he faces the name of Washington. From Washington, D. C., to the State of Washington across the continent, the name of Washington appears somewhere in practically every locality he visits. It may be the name of a square in which he alights, or it may be the name of the town itself. Perhaps a statue of Washington greets him in a public park, or the name is inscribed upon a schoolhouse or public building. He may find it again in the name of some fraternal organization or the hotel at which he stays. The name of Washington, brought into world prominence more than 150 years ago, appears to be in greater general use than ever.

Starting, perhaps, with the adoption on April 12, 1777, of the name by the residents of a little town which lies high up in the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts, it has been so far-flung that it appears not only in every corner of the United States but also within both the arctic and antarctic circles. Aside from Washington, the State, and Washington, the capital, there is an imposing mountain that bears the name, at least one island, thirty counties and approximately thirty-five cities and towns.

Are Women Mysterious?

WHO hasn't at one time or another had his say on the subject of women? At this late date in the annals of human record nearly everything has been said that can be said, and in this case, unlike the weather, there has been plenty done about it, judging from the active efforts of the feminists to attain legal and legislative equality. Down through the ages the philosopher has endowed women with virtues and vices peculiar to themselves, and by common consent there has been given to them a virtual monopoly upon intuition. Woman has been called irrational, unpredictable, emotional and finally, first, last and always she has been esteemed the unfathomable, possessing a nature which is essentially a mystery to men, at least to most men.

And yet, on this day in March of the year 1929, heresy raises its benign head to ask, pertinently or impertinently, as you like, "Why all this mystery about women?" and in this question lurks a faint suspicion that there is just no mystery at all. A professor accomplished in the social sciences, Floyd H. Allport of Syracuse University, for one, refuses to be mystified and, writing under the brave title of "Seeing Women as They Are," in the current Harpers, he proceeds not to explain this hypothetical riddle supposedly peculiar to woman's nature, but to question whether any such riddle exists.

Professor Allport's unique point of view—and as truth is itself unique, who will say that the professor has not now hit upon a truth?—is perhaps best illustrated by a story which he himself relates. It seems that a woman with a cast in her eye came to live in a strange community, and that her new acquaintances, unaccustomed to this unfortunate defect in her vision, misinterpreted it as a suspicious way of looking at people. The report soon got about that this new member of the community would not look people honestly and squarely in the eye, and consequently was possessed of queer motives and a peculiar character.

Like the nonexistent traits fallaciously attributed to this newcomer in a strange community, have not the characteristics which have been believed to make women innately different in their mental qualities and potential attainments from men been of similar origin? And is not the mystery of a nature peculiar to women just as mythical? Such are the questions which Professor Allport has asked himself, and to the best of his long and patient research he has been able to discover no verifiable evidence that the intrinsic capacities or the mental capabilities of women are at all peculiar to their sex or that women are fundamentally any different from men. He reports that from his observation just as many men are at times irrational, unpredictable and emotional, and declares that if there be any mystery as to human nature it is a mystery which is distributed about equally over mankind.

Professor Allport's verdict is not one of acquittal; rather is it one of guilty, for he holds that men have these many years been handicapping the social progress of women with the false claim that inherent characteristics must necessarily circumscribe both their interests and their attainments. It should be added that if research reveals, negatively, that there is no evidence that men and women are inherently different in innate capacity, the larger social and economic freedom which women are attaining is yielding positive evidence that women are today going forward to a fuller expression of their lives on a basis of larger copartnership and equality.

Editorial Notes

The "tourist industry" is evidently no mean source of revenue to a country, judging from recent official Canadian figures. During the year 1928 no fewer than 3,600,000 motorcars entered the Dominion from the United States, this number being fifteen times greater than it was a decade ago. Canada's bill presented to the several million tourists visiting its beauty spots amounted to the very respectable sum of $240,000,000.

Earl J. Miller, dean of the University of California at Los Angeles, reports that he finds that the young men who are working their way through college make as good grades as those not working, or even better. This simply bears out the old theory that the person who has to work for anything gets the maximum return.

Some doubt is expressed whether an island ceded by Great Britain to Norway is an island or an iceberg, but everyone seems agreed that it is entirely surrounded by water.

More than one farmer who has tried to pull a tap root will not be at all surprised to learn that Mr. Edison has succeeded in making rubber from weeds.

Perhaps the decline in the German piano trade is caused by too much tuning in and not enough tuning up.

These radio messages that girdle the globe give a new meaning to circumlocution.

The Coming British Election

By SIR ALFRED ROBBINS

AS FAR as anything in British politics can be considered fixed, it is that the last week in May will witness the election of a House of Commons which shall be in control at Westminster for five years. The date is so near that, at every previous similar period up to very recent times, it would have been possible for the practiced politician, able from position, temperament and insight to take a detached view, to forecast the net result.

That was not fully but only approximately the case at the dissolutions of either 1923 or 1924. It is not even approximately so today for the same watchful observer, though the professional call boys of each political section may be vociferous in prophecy. The plain fact is that never in British political history have so many unknown and, in some important instances, unsuspected factors, threatened to upset every electoral calculation as now.

One of the most important of these is ignored by the British press for reasons of convention which all can understand, while of another that press is frankly ignorant, because it lies outside the press's accustomed horizon. The former, thoroughly comprehended by at least the members of the Cabinet, is of the possible succession to the throne of a frankly outspoken democratic prince; and the latter is a sudden and sharp swing away from its accustomed Conservative allegiance, and probably to the Liberal Party, of a large section of the clergy and their immediate adherents. Those whose political knowledge and experience are bounded by the past are already sufficiently confused by the now assured addition of an unanticipatedly great female vote to think of other contingencies; and, therefore, these will scoff at the idea of any such difficulties existing. But, while the dubious possibilities of the extent and direction of the woman's vote must remain a problem about which only the foolish or the fanatical would conjecture, the other two matters demand frank examination.

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There is a complacent constitutional theory that, in the British Empire, the King reigns but does not govern; and the man in the street is apt comfortably to assume that everything will go on as usual whether it be one or another who sits on the throne. Yet those behind the scenes are well aware of the enormous and continuous power possessed by the monarch in the general direction of affairs, and of the further fact, of striking significance just now, that the tone of that general direction is accustomed to be indicated on the very day of accession.

Queen Victoria was no more than eighteen years old on that day; and yet, awakened from her sleep at Kensington Palace in the dawning morn to hear the great intelligence, she displayed to the earliest assembly of her Privy Council, before noon, the tone and temper of severance from the more sordid royal policies of the past and adhesion to the greater ideals of the present which, with varying degrees of resoluteness, she pursued throughout her reign.

More than sixty years later, when her eldest son, Edward the Peacemaker, came to rule in her stead, he left the impression on his Privy Councilors, similarly assembled in the historic Palace of St. James's, that he was resolved to strike out a clear line in international as well as domestic affairs, which would make for freedom to the individual and peace between the peoples.

When Edward VII passed on after a too brief reign, and George V succeeded in the spring of 1910, the new King, who realized that much had been done in both these directions, made it plain in the opening hours of sovereignty that he was determined to remove one conscientious grievance which long had rankled among a large section of his people, and within a twelvemonth that grievance had gone, and the "no popery" statement now no longer figures in the King's accession declaration.

* * *

The Prince of Wales, as those nearest to him always have known, is possessed of popular leanings and generous impulses. Punctilious in the performance of ceremonial and official duties, he is never as happy as when out of uniform and mingling with the crowd, abandoning formal banquets and eating a sandwich or partaking of a village meal when away from the daily round of London and the Court.

He has always been seen at his most human when among cockney boys in their East End clubs, or little children when on his country visitings; and his recent tour in the distressed mining areas of northern England has appealed to the imagination and won the hearts of all, except those who dread the democratizing result. It is not so long ago that he is said to have laughingly exclaimed, concerning a legal kinsman, "Every day ——— is getting royaler and royaler, and I am getting commoner and commoner"; and, whatever the truth of the story, therein lay the explanation of his steady approach toward understanding the hour by hour life problems of "the under dog." Would he, if called to the throne at any time in the immediate future, make that understanding of his clear on the very accession day itself? This is the difficulty of the Conservative Cabinet today; and no one feels it more acutely than the Prime Minister.

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The other point is one of those subterranean difficulties which have a habit of exploding at an unexpected moment, and often with disastrous result. The British public in these times is so heartily weary of clerical discussions over matters of internal practice and discipline that, after a brief period of keen interest in the debate on the revised prayer book, they have shut their thoughts against the whole matter, considering it to be no longer a live issue. They do not realize that to a large and most active and pressing body of clergy it is the only live issue which exists.

Despite the great though ineffectual help given by the Prime Minister to the proposal for the adoption by Parliament of the revised prayer book, the aggressive section of the Anglo-Catholic clergy—always the most assertive of all church sections—is in a state of deep resentment toward the Government. The Prime Minister was against, but the Lord Chancellor, the Home Secretary, and the Attorney-General were, and remain, emphatically in favor of retaining a public check upon the power of the church to do what it wills without submitting its proposals to Parliament.

Let it be remembered that, while the selection of bishops lies largely with the Prime Minister, the patronage of a very great number of valuable church livings is in the hands of other ministers, and especially the Lord Chancellor. Lord Hailsham is roundly asserted by the Anglo-Catholics to be giving such as become vacant mainly if not entirely to low churchmen of his own stamp; and in this to have the cordial sympathy of the Home Secretary and the Attorney-General. These clergymen are not especially concerned over the revised prayer book with which they are not in particular sympathy or agreement; and they would disclaim being unduly swayed by consideration of church patronage. But they dread the manifestations of tendency now being shown, as threatening a revival of legislative efforts to suppress doctrines and practices which during the Protestant centuries England has deemed illegal.

* * *

A fear of this kind may be illusory, and practical politicians of any party would shrink from such a task; but a number of the Anglo-Catholic clergy firmly entertain it, and are moving accordingly. They believe that a substantial portion of the clerical support accustomed at all recent general elections to be given solidly Conservative, will next May remain aloof and in many instances be hostile.

In certain urban constituencies, and notably in the London suburbs and some Lancashire and Yorkshire areas, this dubious section is so strong that its abstention would imperil, its partial hostility sweep away, a number of what to the ordinary onlooker seem safe Conservative seats, including even that of the Home Secretary himself. The movement has not as yet come much into the open, but its subterranean rumblings are clearly to be heard; and the eruption may do more to affect the general election's net result than at the moment can be foretold. But, when easy-going folk intimate that this will be determined by Conservative derating or restoration of cheaper postage, Liberal Green and Yellow Books and suggestion of Scottish Home Rule, or Labor promises of Socialism at some time or other but with no date distinctly given, it is desirable to recommend them to think of these two other factors in the electoral situation, which will be ignored only by those who skim the surface, but do not attempt to sound the depths of the British politics of today.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Washington, Internationalist

BY A singular coincidence, all the reports published in this country of President Coolidge's address on George Washington's birthday, last Friday, seem to have omitted its most significant passage. It appears that, after noting that Jefferson, not Washington, was the author of the phrase, "entangling alliances," President Coolidge said:

> In the thought of that day an alliance meant the banding together of two or more nations against certain other nations. It had no reference to an association of practically all nations in an attempt to recognize their common interests and to discharge their common obligations.

The New York Times reproduced this passage from the address in a leading article on Saturday, last, and called it "the most favorable word for the League of Nations that has come from Mr. Coolidge for a long time." It added:

> Here he is, at the end of his presidential term, saying the kindest of all possible words for the League of Nations by implying that Washington would have favored it.

I take these quotations from an agency message sent on Saturday.

In view of the significance of such a statement from the outgoing President of the United States, who seems to have wished to leave it as a legacy to his fellow countrymen in his own farewell address, the London editor of The Christian Science Monitor has been good enough to inquire by cable whether the verbatim report of Mr. Coolidge's address really contains the passage I have quoted. He has now received an affirmative reply.

May I therefore suggest that when the full text of President Coolidge's address — which will have been printed by the leading American papers of Saturday, last —reaches this country, it should be studied with some care lest one of the most significant recent expressions of American opinion be overlooked? President Coolidge is a pertinacious, albeit a cautious, advocate of American participation in efforts to promote the peace of the world. No American statesman "measures his distances" more carefully. It would be regrettable were the impression to remain on English minds that his farewell address merely expressed his conviction that the United States must preserve complete isolation.

Even if we do not follow the New York Times in concluding that President Coolidge meant to say "the kindest of all possible words for the League of Nations by implying that Washington would have favored it," we are justified in assuming that he intended to dispel the idea that Washington's warning against alliances applies to the Paris Peace Pact, of which President Coolidge is the responsible author. In other words, President Coolidge appears to have placed on record his view that co-operation with "practically all nations" for the furtherance of peace involves no departure from the American tradition of eschewing the "artificial creations" which Washington condemned.—*Wickham Steed*, in *The Times* (London).

A Bouquet for the Mails—and for Us

THOSE who are fortunate enough to receive daily that splendid newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor, often wonder what transportation legerdemain is employed to bring a newspaper to Florence (via Watts, too), and deliver it in just four days after it comes off the press in Boston, Mass. Yet that is just what is happening daily. If the Monitor will kindly publish an explanation of this "unusual" newspaper performance, the Messenger will be pleased to copy it.

In this connection, the Messenger desires to pay deserved tribute to the Monitor as a newspaper, unique as it is among daily journals. To read the Monitor is to take a mental and spiritual bath. There is absence of scandal, it is true, and some freak events are conspicuous in its columns by their absence. Many murders and suicides and other heartrending events are not mentioned. The froth has been blown away, but the solid substance, the worth-while part of the news of the day, remains. Editorially, the Monitor is strong, dignified, and uplifting, and it is truly a shining light in journalism.—*Florence* (Calif.) *Messenger.*

Moral Standards of Business

DURING the last thirty years the moral standards of business have been advanced. A certain amount of astuteness and cleverness and sharpness of the earlier day has disappeared. They would not work very well in large business. A storekeeper may short-measure or short-weigh his customer and make a little by that method. He may even induce his clerk to short-weigh or short-measure. But he cannot organize a vast department store on that basis. Either his employees are honest people who would refuse to do it, or he would soon have as employees a vast organization of crooks who would beat each other and soon ruin the proprietor himself.

Big business does not lend itself readily to dishonesty and crookedness. Great organizations of human beings cannot be built on that theory. You cannot teach an organization to steal from your customer and object very much if your cashier takes money out of the till. Honesty and unrightness must exist in great business organizations on the simple grounds of expediency, if no other. And so, as our business has grown larger, I think we can say that moral standards have improved.—*Owen D. Young, in Review of Reviews.*

The Pleasure of Achievement

A MAN who buys his pleasures is apt to be a dull fellow—perhaps that explains why so many of us take our pleasures sadly—but a man who makes his pleasures for himself, by his own skill and ingenuity, by wrestling skillfully with the opposition of the universe, is always an interesting companion. There is a depth of social significance in these simple things which should not be overlooked. The pleasure that a man enjoys through the exercise of his own skill—and there is no pleasure comparable to that—excites our admiration; we admit his right to it and wish him more of it. With the people who buy their pleasures ready-made it is different. As we watch their proceedings, a certain contempt for pleasure steals over us.—*The Hibbert Journal* (London).

An Ideal of Service

WHETHER she succeeds or not—and we certainly hope she succeeds—the woman who is fighting for her right to practice as an advocate before the Palestine bar has taken a very worth-while step. She has submitted to the rulers of this country that though she has come to an eastern land, she has not renounced her western rights. So long as I have not been disqualified for any sin of omission or commission, this woman says in effect, I and my sisters are entitled even as Your Honor to serve society with our training and talents. I have no other intentions for the present, although I am well aware that in the course of time my veiled Moslem sister will follow in my footsteps — she in whose name and in the name of the law her masters have made for her, you wish also to veil me.

Palestine will wait impatiently for the judgment in this case.—*The Davar* (organ of Tel-Aviv).